

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XV

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Number 5

Student Council Preliminaries Held Today

The first of the elections for organization officers who will serve in the 1940-41 term is being held today in the Reception Room. Nominations have been made for the president of the Women's Council and are as follows:

Ruth Miller
Ruth Armstrong
Dorothy Felix
Genevieve Cawley

From nine to twelve o'clock this morning, and from twelve-forty-five until four o'clock this afternoon. The preliminary elections will be held to determine the two nominees who will compete in the final election for the coveted office. The decisive election will be held during the same hours on Wednesday, February 21.

Men's Council elections had previously been scheduled for today. However, complications arose, and no definite nominations have been made. Election schedules will be posted.

New Semester Adds Nine Students

We welcome the nine new students among us this semester. Six men and three women have enrolled in four different departments of the college. Most of these students have had previous college training elsewhere, and some have attended out-of-state institutions.

Robert Cocks — A post-graduate from Union College. Robert Cocks has been an active member of the American International Church in New York City, where he was affiliated with the Presbyterian Ministry for a number of years. He has enrolled in the secondary curriculum. When the census takers reach Wellsboro, they will record his name as among the population of that fair village.

Edwin Dougherty — Here is an addition to the Music Education Department. Edwin Dougherty, a junior, has left New York University in the lurch to seek additional musical experience at Mansfield. He is a graduate of the Ernest Williams School of Music in New York City. Port Byron, N. Y., claims this gentleman as a son of the city.

Norejane Johnston — Ithaca College loses her and we gain a Home Maker. A sophomore, Norejane Johnston changed her field of study from dramatics and has become domestic. Let us hope she has not given up the drama entirely, at least not to the extent of depriving our Dramatic Club of her experiences and probable abilities. Her home is in Coudersport, but she resides temporarily in Wellsboro.

Edward Kelly — The secondary department welcomes among them the freshman from Archbald.

Wesley Martin — You will remember Norman Martin who was graduated in '39 from our walls and will no doubt welcome his younger brother, Wesley. They both live in Blossburg, whence Wesley commutes every day to swell the ranks of the secondary day students.

John McCartan — A brother of Jeanette McCartan, John moves in from Meshoppen. He is a secondary freshman. John lives at present on North Main Street in the yellow house that almost burned. (He escaped from all of the fire and most of the smoke.)

Anne Mushallo — Here is a Frosh transfer from Stroudsburg in the Home Making curriculum. Her home town is Lopez. Miss Mushallo (Continued on Page 4)



EUDICE SHAPIRO

Bob Jones, Jr., Presents "Curtain Calls"

On February 29, Bob Jones, Jr., will present a program, "Curtain Calls", in assembly. In this program, appropriate stage settings, lighting effects, and costumes are used to present some of the main characters of Shakespeare.

Mr. Jones is a native of the deep South and one of the youngest men to receive a degree of Doctor of Letters. He had the degree conferred upon him at the age of 23 in recognition of his work in Shakespeare. Although still in his twenties, Bob Jones, Jr., has earned an enviable reputation as an actor, designer, director, scholar and college president.

Movies Coming Soon To Straughn Hall

"Drums Along the Mohawk" is a colorogue of life in upstate New York during the Revolution. Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert share the laurels and Edna Mae Oliver supplies the laughter. Milling, arrow-shooting Indians, and fighting frontiersmen furnish the action by their skirmishing during which the theater seats take a terrific beating, as the audience suffers a decided strain on the nervous system. Mr. John Ford, mixing plenty of beautiful picture bits with action, does a fine job of directing this well above the average historical picture.

Mickey Rooney, the All-American Boy, together with Judy Garland, that lovely, enticing bit of adolescence, will act and sing their way into many hearts in "Babes in Arms." The plot is built around the days of vaudeville. Mickey is as cocky and loyal as ever, Judy still sings with her heart. It's a great picture with a grand cast.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR MEMBERSHIP

Contestants for membership in the Dramatic Club will appear at the regular meeting tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. room. They are required to demonstrate dramatic promise and ability to interpret various characters in fiction and real life. Those who wish to be considered for membership should see either Professor Chatterton or President Tom Kerwan.

The Club is sending several members to the annual Business Men's party Thursday night, February 22. The following representatives will entertain at the party with a variety of dramatic portrayals: Charles Carpenter, Myrtle Left, Irene Foersch, Geraldine Mencing, Jean Clair, Dorothy Murphy, and Robert Van Horn.

College Symphony To Feature Virtuoso In Concert Here

The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra and Bernard Mandelkern, director, will appear in formal concert at the college for the first time this season on Saturday, March 16. With them on this occasion will be Eudice Shapiro, young American violinist, whom the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin recently called "one of the most promising of the younger 'virtuosi'."

This season the orchestra, after nearly two years of continuous growth and development under Mr. Mandelkern, has reached a stage of proficiency and flexibility which makes it outstanding among organizations of its type. During the semester just past, its progress was especially marked through fuller instrumentation and greater refinement and sensitivity of performance. The repertoire now includes symphonies by Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven and representative works of all schools and types.

Miss Shapiro is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. Her training was acquired from her father, a well-known musician and teacher; at the Eastman Conservatory of Music; and at the Curtis Institute of Music, where she studied under the great Efram Zimbalist. Her experience has been gained as a recitalist and ensemble performer; as soloist with most of the major symphony orchestras in the country, including the Philadelphia, the Detroit, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Hartford, and the New York women's; and as guest artist on various radio "hours", including the "Magazine of the Air", the Ben Bernie, and the "Rising Musical Star" programs.

Of Miss Shapiro's playing the New York Times recently had this to say: "The pure, smooth tone she drew from the strings was sensitively manipulated. Style and imagination marked her work as that of a sincere, modest artist with deep reverence for the music under performance."

Equipment Rushed For New Buildings

Although no official date has been set for the opening of the new buildings, it is expected that they will be ready for use about the middle of the semester. The three are to be fully equipped with the best modern furnishings.

The gymnasium, which already has been used for basketball games this season with temporary equipment, will be furnished with new backboards and other necessities. The locker rooms also will be equipped, and furnishings will be provided for the offices. Material has been ordered and should be here before long.

The home making and music education building, which was opened and used for the recent art exhibition, will also be equipped as soon as possible.

The new laboratory school will be furnished with modern desks suitable to the ages and sizes of the children. Each child will have a locker. The rooms for science, music, industrial arts and library are to be fully equipped according to their special needs. The nurse's room will be outfitted much more completely than before. There will be a conference room where supervisors and student teachers may meet. Each supervisor, moreover, will have an individual conference room.



BERNARD MANDELKERN

Eminent Naturalist Will Address Assembly

Ellsworth Jaeger will be the guest artist in assembly on March 14. Mr. Jaeger is famous throughout the United States and Canada as an authority on the lore of Nature and her primitive peoples. He is an author of a syndicated newspaper feature and a member of the Board of Managers of the Buffalo Museum of Science.

In his lecture "The Woodland Symphony", Mr. Jaeger presents the story of the wild and its voices, through mimicry. His travels in the Canadian wilds and through the wilderness sections of our own United States, together with his extensive studies, have given him a generous store of experience.

Leap Year Dance; Frolic; and Prom

These next two months usher in a series of dances the first of which is a Leap Year dance held on February 17, from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. The Esquires furnished the music. The committee in charge was composed of Edna Wallace, chairman, assisted by Alice Fisher, Betty Campbell, and Anna Mae Durkin.

The FRESHMAN FROLIC will take place on March 2. The committees are: Orchestra, Joe Westfield, chairman; Joe Markle, Dolores Townsend, Betty Campbell, and Mary Paretta. Refreshment, Valita Strassner, chairman; Carol Brotzman, Betty Seitzer, Orlie Phillips, and Donald Blackwell. Decorations, Mary Griffith and Wayne Freas, chairmen; Mabel Satterthwaite, Jane T. Sultz, Helen Spencer, Virginia Dunn, William Knopic, Tom Collins, and Carl Payne. Publicity, Art Seymour, chairman; Clarence Kemp, Jean Clare, Albert Armstrong, and Marie Weissenflute. Programs, Jean Dailey, chairman; Dorcas Eichberger, Mary Osborne, Lenore Owen, and Tom Williams.

The JUNIOR PROM, one of the nicest dances of the year, will be held on March 30. The committees are: Decoration, Wilton Doane, chairman; Genevieve Cawley, Ruth Hughes, Ernest Parker, Ethel Dimmick, Jess Jones, Roger Keagle, Katherine English, and Elmer Stevens. Music, John Coleman, chairman; Marcella Fenedick, Claire Van Norman, and John Mahon. Refreshments, Mary Demyan, chairman; Ruth Crispin, Bernice Gayman, Irma Koch, and Betty Bixler. Advertising, Bob Dykens, chairman; Betty Westbrook, Angeline Kwasneski, and Robert Bower. Programs, Kenneth Swift, Alice Fisher, and Eleanor Burkhart.

Tantrums is a bicycle for a man and his wife.

Kingsland Marionettes Coming

The Kingsland Marionettes, a nationally famous entertainment group, are to appear in Straughn Hall on Friday, March 8, at 8:15 p. m. This organization is noted for providing gay, colorful and artistic amusement.

The program for the evening will be varied and highly entertaining. A brief explanation and description of "pulling the strings" will create a good background for the stage show, which includes a charming Chinese shadow play, a shortened version of a well-known dramatic classic and several short scenes, including dances, tricks, and circus numbers.

Behind the backdrop of the tiny marionette show will be two people declared to be experts of puppet manipulation, Cedric R. Head and Mabel Kingsland Head. They have traveled thousands of miles and brought enjoyment to many thousands of people. They have created their own puppet figures, personally conduct their own productions, and write their own adaptations of plays. They claim that puppets appeal to all children — "from six to ninety-six."

The Heads bring with them a very valuable puppet museum of rare pieces from all over the world. Some are 150 years old and are dressed in their original costumes. There are some shadow pieces from China, Java, and Bali; hand puppets from Italy, Spain and other countries; a single 100% American puppet; and an unusual four-foot Japanese puppet which requires three people to manipulate. These have been either personally collected by the Heads or given to them by friends. Many students will be interested to note the various stages of art development shown by these museum pieces.

For an evening, through this continuation of the Artist's Course at Mansfield, the college students will be able to forget the everyday world and journey to a land of fantasy and color where their neighbors are sure to prove enchanting. Plan to enjoy the Kingsland Marionette show on March 8.

SINFONIA REPRESENTATIVES ON TOUR THROUGH STATE

Eight students from the music education department, representing the local chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, will make a concert tour of north central and northwestern Pennsylvania tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, February 21-23. The company is composed as follows: Numa Snyder of Leighton, first violinist; Charles Jacobson of Wesleyville, second violinist; Edwin Munroe of Wellsboro, violist; Perry Yaw of New Albany, cellist; Benjamin Husted of Wellsboro, clarinetist; Keppel Tiffany of Corry, pianist; Sidney Rosback of Forksville, vocalist; Roger Keagle of Canton, baritone and announcer.

The aim of the tour is to advance the cause of music in general and to stimulate interest among public school pupils in particular.

Tomorrow the company will present assembly programs in Wellsboro and Smethport; Thursday an assembly program in the high school in Lawrence Park and an evening concert at the high school in Wesleyville; and Friday, assembly programs at the Strong-Vincent High School in Erie and the high school in Corry. Mr. Jacobson, who is president of the fraternity, is responsible for the itinerary and the arrangements.

Top Row:

Beating it out.
Worthy use of leisure.
Model pupils.

Second Row:

Practice makes twirlers.
Ambassadors.
Window-shopping.
Absorbed.

Third Row:

Plaids.
Overlooking.
Maestro.
8:00 o'clock class.



HOMEMAKING NEWS

Dear Diary

MAJOR AND MINOR NOTES

Laboratory Notes

THE BOOK SHELF

Omicron Gamma Pi members have enjoyed both educational and pleasurable meetings in combination in recent weeks. The December meeting was fittingly carried on with a Christmas program and refreshments. There were demonstrations of costumes and discussions of Christmas in Poland and other foreign countries by Tessie Pilch, Romaine King, and Audrey Griffiths. Mary Michael was in charge of the program for the evening. Hilda Cooper assisted by giving the story of the origin of Omicron Gamma Pi as an association. It was founded by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, whose birthday is in December and whose name is well known to homemaking people. Refreshments were served.

A novel and entertaining program of educational value was presented at the January meeting by Mr. Schmidt, president of Soya Bean Product Co., Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Mr. Schmidt gave an interesting narrative of the growth and preparation of the soya bean and description of its many uses. A discussion followed, with Mr. Schmidt answering many questions placed by members of an interested audience. Following the program, Mr. Schmidt, aided by two of his associates and several of the club members, served interesting and elaborate refreshments, all soya bean products.

Phyllis Judd of the junior class was married recently to Bernard Butler of Sabinsville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Butler terminated her work here at the end of the last semester when she left to pursue her own "homemaking". She was presented with a Silex coffeemaker on her last day at college by the members of her class.

School lunch was resumed at the junior high school on January 29 after one week's recess. College students, faculty, and others are cordially invited.

Seniors who are teaching off-campus in vocational schools for a period of six weeks are: Constance Lamont, Jeanne Ream, Virginia Mars, Mary Grim, Annmary Scott, Jean Zarfos, Hettie Appel, Mary Michael, Eleanor Whiteley and Betty Harris.

Only thirty-odd days 'til "Easter time and the time for Eggs!" Wheel! Speaking of fraternities — (who was?), the one of which Howard Cleave is president. With members Gordon Johnson and Ben Gardiner, (just ask them!) should disband in favor of another, of which Cleave and Bill Moore are the originators. Their motto: "Don't cry over spilled milk", especially when spilled on the girl on your right.

Things I'd like to hear: Art Seymour's presentation of that famous speech on "The Art of Osculation" . . . Will Moyle's pet arrangement of "Can I Help It" that overshadows even Glen Miller's. . . Jack Stewart's arguments about some tunnel 'way down South, and who digged it and why. . . Dan Thomas' Irish accent. . . Some of Carol Brotzman's clever sayings.

After the recent faculty illness-epidemic, during which time notices such as "Dr. — will not meet his classes today" appeared on the bulletin board, the following note appeared on the Arcade: "Mr. Hocum (Herbie) will not meet his instructors today".

According to "Those Who Heard", Helen Schlappi is reported to be a master at the game of "Murder". Please see the aforementioned for instructions.

Did you know: that the Crossword Puzzle craze is sweeping Mansfield? Among those stricken, we find Peggy Garber, Carter, Dolls, Kwasneski, Orianna Cuneo, and Lucille Jones. For verification, visit Vosburg's (plug!) sometime about then . . . that DeWain Dewey wishes to retract his proposed advertisement concerning Leap Year on account someone has applied! . . . that Tom Nichols arrived in class on time the other day. . . that anyone who can play checkers (preferably Chinese) should make himself known, because playing solitaire at the game isn't very exciting. . . that Christine Mack talked to her pet cat over 90 miles of telephone wire not so long ago; must have been an intelligent conversation. . . that Hank Decker can sing and whistle at the same time. Free demonstrations given between seven and ten in the evenings.

It might be a premature idea, but we are wondering whether a certain fair blonde miss from Montrose section won't be singing in the dance band. She really does have a beautiful voice, but we were sorta thinking that maybe the connections she's got might also be of aid to her. Enuf said — why does everybody have to pick on a dance band leader? Paul "Moe" Richley's new residence is quite the thing, he thinks. His new home is directly across the street from the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick; and as the age-old Mansfield expression goes, "he loves that stuff." The kid seems pretty busy up here, tho, and doesn't get home very often. It seems one person in the music sup league has all the luck. If you recall, a bank night is the vogue on certain nights at our local cinema. Howard Anderson hit a \$50 pot last year and if he didn't take a \$35 pot just the other night, too! George Matricran is having the time of his life taking advantage of the old adage, "He who laughs last, laughs best". Says the wily Greek, "I remember the time a certain sahib was for giving me the tease about the feds. Now Miss—(No this name stays hushed) has made it possible, accidentally of course, for me to get my revenge." Can't resist at this point to remind you of the fact, the Phi Mu Alpha five seems to be the leading aggregation in the intramural league this year. Gone are the days when the music sup was considered a sissy. Their consistent hard playing proves this fact. They say the greatest thrill was the time Johnny Pyle, in leaping for a free ball, knocked down Joe Parente of the Fireballs.

Countings: Olitha "Dead Eye" Sherman, running up thirty-odd points in a tournament game. . . McGavin, minute triple-threat player. . . Brotzman, Campbell, and Clare, who get a big kick out of the game. . . Helen Monahan's left-handed "never-miss" shooting and Fay Clark's all-around playing, both sorely missed and needed by the sophomores. . .

What is happening in the laboratory schools at Mansfield? It seems there are many things. The junior high school is being redecorated, and the confusion which has been experienced in other buildings on the campus has moved with the painters to the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Also, the lumber and tool room in the industrial arts department is being remodeled to meet fire hazard requirements as well as to provide more conveniences for the students and instructors in industrial arts.

The colds and grippe which have caused some difficulties with students in the college have exacted considerable toll from the pupils and supervisors of the training schools. Attendance since Christmas vacation has dropped to seventy-five or even to fifty per cent on occasional days in some of the grades. Student teachers in several instances have gained valuable experiences when they found it necessary to carry on without the guidance of their supervisor. In one grade both supervisor and student were ill at the same time. Other supervisors and students carried the responsibility for the work and classes were held with a minimum of confusion for the children.

The junior high school basketball team is doing very well this year. It is playing an eight-game schedule and has won all but two of the games in which it has participated.

Throughout the training school, we find the organization following the newer and better practices of education. Attention is given to individual children rather than to methods of mass instruction. Giving a child a happy, sympathetic environment in which to develop is stressed as well as the teaching of factual material.

Someone has said, "Give me a child until he is seven and you may have him the rest of his life". Also, psychologists tell us a child's personality traits are formed before the age of six. All of which emphasizes the need for early training. This work of helping children make themselves into good citizens and worthy neighbors is a challenge we are trying to meet.

The first grade child learns to

The Agony Column of "The London Times" holds a singular attraction for Peter Fleming. Particularly when an advertisement announces a forthcoming expedition to Brazil in search of Colonel Fawcett. This noted explorer, while seeking for a lost city, mysteriously disappears.

Months later Peter Fleming begins his "Brazilian Adventure" in the dense jungle of South America. Although the daily lives of the explorers are filled with hardship the author seldom fails to see the funny side of the most trying situation.

The life of a Naturalist is a fascinating one. Before him lie woods and fields abounding in wild life. The murmuring of the wind in the pines and the sweet voices of the birds are a source of happiness and contentment found only in the wilderness.

Samuel Scoville finds "Wild Honey" in quiet sylvan scenes. "Some of the pleasantest memories that I have of life are those day-long walks in the spring, full of little adventures with new bird arrivals, full of good talk and good fellowship and wonderful meals besides bubbling springs in the heart of the dim green woods."

From the day that Sam Henshaw sends his daughter to Smythe School at the cost of seven hundred dollars a year she sets the pace for the little community of Pointview, Connecticut. Irving Bacheller recounts the happenings in a little town that tries "Keeping Up With Lizzie."

read, write, spell, and develop a number concept at the same time that he feels and acts and works happily with others.

There are so many enjoyable things to do. There are games, stories, songs, rhythms, class newspapers, trips to interesting places, and experiences with scissors, crayons, and paints.

Other learning situations are: sharing and taking turns; cleaning after work periods; carrying out requests of teachers and those in authority; group planning; analysis responsibility for definite tasks.

These effective means of education give the children happiness and satisfaction.

Dickinson Bows To Mountaineers

In retaliation for the defeat on February 6, the Mansfield quintet made a determined effort to beat Dickinson on the latter's home territory last Friday evening. Dickinson was just as determined to prevent a loss of their laurels as Mansfield was to regain theirs — Result: An exciting ball game.

Both teams played hard, fast and well, and the audience howled long and loudly. Throughout the game the score was too even to suit either side and both did their best to change it. In the closing minutes of the last quarter the Mountaineers succeeded in obtaining a four point lead which was held until the final whistle in spite of the struggle of the Dickinsonites.

The score-keepers recorded 33 points for Mansfield and 29 for Dickinson. Cecere led the field with 7 points.

Juniors-Frosh Lead Women's Basketball

While the Mountaineers are displaying their ability to defeat other teams, and to arouse the spectators to a state bordering on insanity with their frequent too-close-for-comfort scoring, the women's tournament goes on apace. Two teams are now tied for first place in the contest, those captained by Mabel Satterthwaite, freshman, and Mary Burke, junior. The following are the scores of the games won by these two stellar teams:

Satterthwaite—24	Terry—20
Satterthwaite—21	Hansell—17
Satterthwaite—23	Downs—19
Burke—28	Devling—3
Burke—44	Hansell—18
Burke—43	Downs—26
Burke—20	Goodwin—10

The games played so far by the teams are a part of the tournament program arranged by Miss Morris and Martha Danneker. Martha is the student manager, and arranges for all officials for the games.

Schedules of coming games have been posted, and scores of the games are also posted as soon as the results are to be had.

EXCHANGES

Nuggets from "The Oswegonian": The greatest undeveloped territory lies just under your own hat! If it looks like you, it's a picture; if it doesn't, it's a portrait.

From "The Hammer and Tongs"—California State Teachers College: Feb. 15—ACP—Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman College:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.
 "Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.
 "The wicked shall no more pass."—Nehem. 1:15.
 "None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.
 "This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.
 "There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.
 "Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.
 "Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.
 "No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.
 "Though they rain, yet they cannot pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Also from "Hammer and Tongs": Confucius say, "Student who fall from six story window is making progress, but has no immediate future." Also—"He who enter library to study must not sit by girl with whom he desire to go steady!"

W. A. A. News

The Women's Athletic Association has proceeded laudably in its development. Most of the plans, or dreams, we may say, have developed into tangible activities, which we all enjoy daily on the campus. There are some activities carried on in the dormitories, some in the gymnasium, and some out-of-doors.

In the recent table tennis tournaments the winners were Betty Shoop, Betty Campbell, and Rachel Downs in the dormitory and down town. These three women will play for the final winner at the next meeting of the Athletic Club. There will be suitable awards for the winner of the finals. Olive Griffin, who is in charge of the ping pong, is planning a doubles tournament.

The women have had a brilliant basketball season so far this year. Martha Danneker has been manager of basketball, posting all notices and results from all games in the old gym. The customary schedule for games is Tuesday and Thursday evenings. However, there are variations. Practice is scheduled beforehand.

Both women and men have enjoyed roller skating in the old gymnasium. There is roller skating for the girls on Tuesday and Thursday evenings after the games, when there are basketball games.

Sleds are available to WAA members.

Mansfield Takes 2-Point Lead Over Ashland

Another one of those "stand up and cheer" games resulted from the invasion by Ashland College, Ohio, Thursday, Feb. 8.

The Ashlanders were on their toes (and Mansfield's) in very lively style, displaying neat passing and generally smooth functioning.

The game hadn't progressed very far into the first quarter when it seemed quite evident that the Mountaineers had their hands full—but the rooters prayed. Ashland's passing system seemed to befuddle Mansfield at first, but soon Mansfield took control of the situation. The red and black quintet worked well together. The points were divided fairly well among the squad.

As the game moved toward the closing moments, the fans kept up a continual roar of encouragement. To the Mansfield rooters, the minutes seemed like years. The score was close, but it was in Mansfield's favor.

Although Ashland played hard, it was nicked out 29-31.

Q. Explain the commas in the sentence: The Lady bought apples, carrots, and onions. Ans. The commas are there to show stops while the grocer wraps them up.

NINE NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

shallow not only suffers from the troubles of breaking into a new system in the middle of the year, but also has the additional burden of illness. We hope that she recovers swiftly and has a most successful school year.

Fred K. Shaffer — A secondary freshman from Wyalusing, Fred rooms down town with the aforementioned John McCartan.

Mason Thomas — Mason Thomas commutes every day from Wellsboro. He is a sophomore transfer from Bloomsburg Teachers College and is specializing in the Elementary curriculum.

Welcome back to Hazel E. Bishop, Aldona Choplosky, Curtis Cornelius, Mary Dwyer, Scott McEwan, Austin Thomas, Leo McGinley, Robert Thall, Sidney Rosbach, Martha Swan, Maurice Rumsey.

Phi Mu Alpha Wins First Half of Tournament

Coach Martin informs us that the first round of play in the intramural basketball league has just been completed. The Tampa Tigers, who last year were the champs, lost their cherished title to the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity team. The music sups under the direction of Johnny Coleman had fine team work in every game and thus went through the season without a single defeat. The Tigers, captained by Johnny Mahon, were tied for second place with the Avalons, captained by Tom Williams. The latter, although set back by a poor record at the start, finished in fine form. The "snortin'", Eagles, led by Knopic, might be termed the "dark horses". They were always a threat but just lacked that added punch necessary for a winning team. Phi Sigma Pi finished fifth, and the Fireballs sixth.

These games were marked by much rivalry, while showing up many individual stars. Among the high scorers were Frenchko, Jacobson, Simchik, Knopic, Wood and Cawley. Kisilewski, while playing in only three games, garnered the most points, twenty-one, in a single game.

Each team in the league is now bolstering itself for the second half, which promises to cause more rivalry than the first. The winner of the round will battle it out with the music sups, unless they are again in the lead, and the other teams are determined that they shall not be victorious a second time.

The following is a list of names that comprise the teams playing the second half:

Tampa Tigers: John Mahon, Captain; Tom Brannon, Hank Decker, Bob Dowd, Jack Natze, Charles Stout, John Frenchko, Jack Taylor.

Phi Mu Alpha: John Coleman, Captain; Jerry Glass, Carl Costenbader, Howard Cleave, Lane Webster, Floyd Sweigart, Bill Doane, Jack Doane, John Pyle, Roger Keagle, Charles Jacobson, Perry Yaw, John Baynes, Jack Peterson.

Fireballs: Joe Parente, Captain; Clyde Pickett, Gordon Johnson, Dick Griffiths, John Carter, Will Moyle, Nick Piccolo.

"Snortin'" Eagles: Joe Knopic, Captain; Donald Helmer, Walter Simchik, Joe Markle, Bob McMullen, Angelo Lentini, Joe Molahan, Bob Dean.

Phi Sigma Pi: Elmer Stevens and Bob Cawley, Co-captains; Jess Jones, Bob Matthew, Arnold Parker, Robert Young, Bob Hendricks, Roger Bailey, Ernest Parker, Joe McDermott.

Avalons: Tom Williams, Captain; Jack Stewart, Carl Payne, Gordon Wood, Dan Thomas, John Kisilewski, Malcolm Smith, Richard Marvin, Leroy Kilbourne.

ALFRED AGGIES INVAD

On the evening of February 6 the red and black cagers had visitors, namely, the Alfred Aggies. They proved during the course of the evening to be playing their part as guests quite well, being very entertaining most of the time and irritating as infrequently as possible.

The Aggies ambled off to an early lead and continued at a fast pace for a hectic period. But Cecere and Hawkins assumed control of the ball and, backed by the force of the squad, saw to it that the score keeper threw a few points in Mansfield's direction.

The local cagers tightened their grip throughout the second half, keeping both their hands and their eyes on the ball. Most of the points made during this period were tallied on Mansfield's side of the ledger, resulting eventually in a victory for the red and blacks. When it was all over, the Mountaineers trotted off the floor carrying 32 points; leaving the Aggies just 28.

Cornell J. V. Team First Mansfield Victim Bloomsburg Trounces

The Bloomsburg Teachers handed the Mansfield quintet a 60-43 defeat on their court Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

This victory was still more impressive than the one earlier in the season, January 16, which ended 50 to 38 in Bloomsburg's favor.

But, we will go back now to the game Saturday night at Bloom and take a short look at what went on there. The Mountaineers were set "back-stage", and they remained there throughout the performance.

Those Bloomsburg boys were shooting and passing in very fine fashion; fine enough to prove that the hillmen couldn't beat them.

The score at the half hung 32-14. During the second half, however, Mansfield gave a more favorable account of itself, and if you'll do a little mathematical figuring, you will find that Mansfield tripled its score while Bloomsburg was doubling theirs. (They were probably satisfied to accumulate just sixty points.)

Here is the line-up and individual score:

Hawkins, f	13
Stavisky, f	9
Jacobson, c	1
Dillman, g	10
McDonald, g	2
Brion, c	2
Frenchko, f	6

Lock Haven Loses On Local Court

Lock Haven left Mansfield Tuesday evening, February 13, with one more dent of defeat made in their fine record of this playing season.

Into the late minutes of play it looked as though Lock Haven was running Mansfield under in a fairly fancy fashion. In fact the Mountaineers were forced to stand by and let things happen very much against their will, until near the end of the third quarter, and into and through the fourth, when they gathered courage which helped put the score in their favor.

"Hawkeye" Hawkins seemed to pop up—or rather, "pop one in" at a time when we really needed it. Cecere was somewhat sluggish for the first half, but was well accounted for in the closing minutes. Dillman, McDonald, and Brion certainly stood in line for honorable mention, with Jacobson and Stavisky doing their "bit".

The final score stood 41-39, with Mansfield leading Lock Haven.

An etching is a tingly feeling that makes one want to scratch oneself.

SNOW SLASHES ATTENDANCE

The heavy snowfalls of the last few days have interrupted class work in the college and in the training schools. Many of the commuting students have encountered great difficulty in traveling to and from school. Those who commute from outlying towns are advised to secure residence near the college until the weather seems more favorably disposed toward transportation.

Caviar is a tropical disease, sometimes red, sometimes black, and usually fatal.

PLACEMENT

Robert Dolbear, who was graduated from the college in 1938, is teaching in the Dallas Township School, Luzerne County.

George Taylor, of the class of 1939, is serving as principal of the Gibson School, Susquehanna County.

Gladys Ganung, who was graduated in 1939, is teaching in the Blossburg schools.

Maynard Smith, of the class of 1938, is serving in the schools of Gibson, Penna.

The Mansfield State Teachers College Wrestling Team under the capable direction of Coach Lloyd, is about to enter its fifth week of competition. The wrestlers have had an unsuccessful season so far, with the exception of last week's contest, in which they defeated Cornell Junior Varsity. The discouraging number of losses may be attributed to the predominance of green, inexperienced men, but true to form, the veterans Harry Cooley, Harry Hughes, and Ace Parker have kept their records unblemished by turning back every opponent they have encountered.

The team has lost to Lock Haven, Elmira Y. M. C. A., and Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and has defeated Cornell J. V.'s; they have yet to meet Ithaca College, Elmira Y. M. C. A., as well as the participation in the State Teachers College Championship meet at Lock Haven. The boys of the squad are confident that they can come through with victories in their coming contest.

In the Lock Haven meet, Thomas, Ernie Parker, Paul Cooley, Thrush and Knapp suffered reverses while the dependables, Harry Cooley, Harry Hughes and Ace Parker garnered Mansfield's points. Final score, 1 Lock Haven 19, Mansfield 15.

At Elmira Y. M. C. A., Tammaro was given the match by default, Ernie Parker lost the decision by default. Harry Cooley and Ace Parker were victorious while Liparulo lost by a fall and Harry Hughes garnered a draw.

Stroudsburg traveled to Mansfield and in this encounter, Tammaro, Williams, Liparulo, Thrush and Jones were set back by decisions while Ace Parker, Harry Cooley and Harry Hughes registered decisions. Final score, Stroudsburg 15, Mansfield 9.

Mansfield wrestlers defeated Cornell Junior Varsity 19½ to 16½ in the meet last Saturday. Cooley, Parker and Hughes scored points while Thomas won by a forfeit. Williams, McGraw and Payne were set back while Thrush garnered a draw.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

The past few meetings of Sigma Zeta have been especially interesting and worthwhile. Dr. L. G. Cole of the Blossburg State Hospital recently spoke to the organization on the "Control of Cancer". At the January meeting Dr. Steele, chairman of the program committee, aided by Ben Gwinn, Robert Lewis, Jack Yeager, and Eben Brace, demonstrated the properties of radio wave lengths. At a special meeting called during the month, Dr. Doane talked on "Chemotherapy". His talk was very interesting and informative. At the last meeting, the Biology group had charge of the program; Arnold Parker talked on the "Origin of Birds". He greatly enriched his topic by the use of slides. Bill Doane's subject was "The Skeleton Talks", and it certainly was interesting to learn what can be found out from a few bones. Tom Kerwan spoke on "Parthenogenesis", and last an perhaps the most fascinating was Ben Gwinn's display of "Animals of the Underworld". His exhibition of the microscopic creatures was made possible by the new micro-photo projector. Several of the members have ordered Sigma Zeta keys or pins, which will be here presently. The topic of discussion at the last Latin Club meeting was "Lands the Poets Loved". Freda Thompson and Vivian Dolheimer discussed places of which Horace was especially fond. Margaret Nicholas discussed Virgil, Pliny, Statius, and minor poets in connection with the places they liked. At the January meeting of the Art Club new members were initiated. There were about twenty new members added. After the customary initiation exercises were completed, the members served refreshments.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 19, 1940

Number 6

Martha Graham Leading Danseuse Completes Artist Course April 5th

The 1939-1940 auditorium artist course of Mansfield State Teachers College will be concluded on Friday, April 5, with a performance by Martha Graham, distinguished American dancer, and her famous dance group. This may be regarded as a truly sensational event; for though Miss Graham is without question the most dominant figure in the field of so-called modern dance, she is seen but seldom outside the larger cities. Accordingly, her coming to Mansfield represents a decided departure from her usual practice; while the program which she will present is one which has interested and thrilled audiences from coast to coast.

It was six years ago when Mansfield offered Lita Namora in what, it is believed, was the first serious dance attraction ever presented in this immediate region. Since then the college has offered one or more such attractions each year, including such artists as Ted Shawn and his group of men, Miriam Winslow and her group of women, the American Ballet Caravan, the Frazer-James company, and Reginald and Gladys Laubin thus drawing a fairly complete picture of the contemporary dance scene. Now, against this background for familiarity and appreciation, Mansfield presents Martha Graham and her group, the attraction most suited to carry on this plan and to give perspective and greater meaning to what has gone before.

The program will be composed of three works: "Frontier", the solo most closely identified with Miss Graham; "Every Soul is a Circus", a satiric group number introduced in New York at Christmas time to instantaneous acclaim; and "American Document", the dramatic group number produced at the 1938 Bennington festival, and now in its second season of sensational success. The supporting company will be made up of three men and ten women dancers, of whom the premier danseur will be Erik Hawkins, who appeared at Mansfield with the Ballet Caravan in 1937. The music will be provided by Louis Horst, well-known composer-pianist, who has been music director for Miss Graham for many years and who, with her, has made a notable contribution to music for dance.

Of Miss Graham and her group the Chicago Daily Tribune recently had this to say: "It is fun to watch Martha Graham and her group and one does not have to belong to any mystical artistic cult to be enormously impressed and moved by it. In the dance world of the day there is no other artist of her stature or intrinsic worth."

LAURA W. DRUMMOND AS GUEST ASSEMBLY ARTIST

On April 11, 1940, Miss Laura W. Drummond, former President of the State Home Economics Association, will be our speaker. Miss Drummond is at present the director of Home Economics Education at Temple University, Philadelphia. In connection with her present work, Miss Drummond is preparing for her doctor's degree in Family Relations. She is a very able speaker, and her message will be extremely interesting to everyone.

Mr. Floyd H. Taylor, former Superintendent of Schools of Susquehanna County, died last week at his home in South Auburn. He attended Mansfield State Teachers College and was a graduate of Penn State College, after which he began his long career in the educational field.



CAMPUS ORGANIZATION LEADERS

Front row, left to right: Thelma Jones, Marian Sterling, Virginia Fahey, Betty Lee, Betty Westbrook, Freda Thompson, Mary Douglass, Pearl Brion, Margaret Thomas, Mary Auvil. Center row: Elmer Stevens, Alden Bowser, Numa Snyder, Bob Young, Howard Andersen, Thomas Manley, Theodore Nowak. Back row: John Baynes, Leo McDonald, Charles Hughes, William Stavisky, Charles Jacobson, Robert Van Horn, Thomas Kerwan, Joseph McDermott.

Junior Prom Less Than Two Weeks Off

The Juniors, not to be outdone by the Frosh, are buzzing around as busy as the proverbial bee, making preparations for the annual Junior Prom, scheduled for March 30, from 8 to 12 in the new gymnasium. The programs will be \$2.00, music to be furnished by the Penn State Campus Owls.

The theme of the Prom will be "Stardust", and the corresponding decorations will consist of blue and silver stars and streamers. The floor will be laid out in the form of a huge star and arranged so that dancing will go on only inside the star. The frame of the star will be decorated with blue crepe paper and silver stars, and silver balloons hanging from above. At the entrance of the gymnasium will be a tunnel leading to the "sky full of stars". The orchestra will be located at one of the points.

This clever plan for decorations gives us a hint of how lovely this year's prom is going to be. Of course we'll all be there with stars in our eyes and twinkles in our toes to dance knee-deep in stardust to "heavenly" music!

"Gone With the Wind" Invades Mansfield

If you think there are any potential Rhett Butlers or Scarlett O'Haras on the campus, you will have a chance to make your choice on April 5. On this date, an election will be held to determine who shall play these characters at a "Gone With the Wind" ball, special publicity project which the Home-making Department is conducting on April 15.

Rhett, Scarlett, Melanie, and Ashley will be nominated from both the downtown and dormitory students. The results of the election are to be kept secret until the night of the ball.

There will be a grand march and a good old Virginia Reel in the course of the evening. The scenery and decorations will be a typical Southern setting taken from the pages of Margaret Mitchell's masterpiece.

Spring Conference High School Musicians Will Compete Here Of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teaching

On April 4, 5, and 6, Dr. Lester K. Ade, Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, Miss Genevieve Cawley, and Mr. John Mahon will represent Mansfield at the spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. Dr. Roscoe West, who spoke here in assembly recently, is president of the association.

This conference is the meeting place for the eastern teachers colleges. Problems pertaining to promotion of the professional preparation and stabilization of the services of each institution will be discussed.

The youth meeting, held apart from the faculty conference, is one which is inspired and carried through according to the wishes, ideas, and expressions of the young leaders from each college. Youth problems are voiced by the delegates with the sincerity and straightforwardness of the present generation. The general insight on leadership, teaching, and government and the broadening of acquaintances to a larger area are the gems offered to each student attending.

The student meeting consists of six panel discussions. Miss Cawley and Mr. Mahon will participate in the panel "Problems of Organization and Administration of Student Cooperative Councils". Miss Cawley will present the program of our student council and its activities for the year.

On the evening of April 5, the climax of the conference will be in the form of a faculty-student banquet. Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California will address the group with a topic of present-day interest, "An American's Duty to the World Today".

Recently elected officers of the Class of 1942 for the 1940-1941 academic year are Robert Hendricks, president; Gordon Johnson, vice president; Ruth Steigerwalt, secretary; Peggy Garber, treasurer.

The annual Tioga contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will be held at Mansfield State Teachers College on Thursday, March 28, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Competing will be vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles from the various high schools of the county.

Chairman of the contest is Dr. George S. Howard of the college music education faculty. Judges will be other members of the faculty, whose names are given together with the titles of the divisions which they will judge: Miss Cora A. Atwater and Miss Elsie R. Perkins, vocal soloists; Mrs. Nellie M. Ashenfelter, Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, and Miss Clarissa A. Randall—vocal ensembles; Prof. Gerald E. Greeley—piano; Bernard Mandelkern and Prof. Loren A. Warren—instrumental soloists and ensembles.

Following the contest, while the judges are making their decisions, the college symphonic band, with Dr. Howard, director, conducting, will present a short program. Winners of the contest will be eligible for the district contest to be held in State College on April 12 and 13, winners of which in turn will be eligible for the state contest to be held in Harrisburg sometime later.

Dramatic Club Features Two One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Club is again preparing a program for local entertainment. Several members of the organization under the capable direction of Prof. Irving T. Chatterton are rehearsing two one-act plays, entitled "The Twelve-Pound Look" and "Thank You, Doctor". No definite date has been scheduled for this entertainment, but it will be given some time after the Easter vacation. So watch for a further announcement about the date for the evening's program.

Composing the cast for the former are Geraldine Mencing, Dorothy Murphy, James LaBarr and Robert Van Horn; while making up the cast of the latter are Ruth Miller, Louise Trostel, Allan Barrett, Thomas Kerwan and Arthur Seymour.

Roberta Naylor Heads Y Cabinet

Results from the 1940-41 YWCA cabinet elections held yesterday show that Miss Roberta Naylor has been elected by popular choice, as President of the organization. Upon her capable shoulders rests the responsibility for "Y" activities and programs.

Miss Naylor will be ably assisted by the following women, in their respective offices: Vice President, Esther Hess; Secretary, Irma Koch; Treasurer, Gladys Battersbusch.

Mahon, Cawley Council Prexies

College Elects Twenty
Student Leaders

Twenty student representatives headed by John Mahon and Genevieve Cawley have been elected to supervise college affairs during the next year. These members of the new councils will lead, direct, guide and be responsible for the activities of the entire student body.

They will undertake a variety of duties and responsibilities. Such tasks as sponsoring the "Big Sisters" organization which seeks to aid freshmen women in adjusting themselves to college life, making the budget for the social fund for the college, remedying violations of the point system, assigning tables in the dining hall, planning week end events, providing ushers for special occasions in Straughn Hall, supervising student behavior in the dormitory, and promoting harmony and efficiency among the various factions in the institution will be part of the work they will perform.

Miss Cawley, the President, will be assisted by the ten other members of the Women's Student Council:

SENIOR—

Dorothy Felix
Margery Canedy
Yolande Flowers

JUNIOR—

Norma Gregory
Rita Strangfeld
Mery Dardenne
Ruth Moore

SOPHOMORE—

Mabel Satterthwaite
Anna Hansell
Carolyn Grant

Mr. Mahon, President of the Men's Student Council, will preside over the following councilors:

SENIOR—

John Butsavage
Dean Morgan
Roger Keagle

JUNIOR—

John Pyle
William Stavisky

SOPHOMORE—

Jack Stewart

DAY STUDENT—

Harry Cooley
Jack Doane

The student council offers to its members the opportunity of learning social consciousness and responsibility, those qualities which point to leadership in the world "outside". As in the past, the council may be assured of enthusiastic support from the student body.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ENRAPTURES AUDIENCE

The first appearance of the Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra, with the noted guest soloist, Eudice Shapiro, was acclaimed one of the most excellent musical attractions offered the public this season. Inclement weather prevented the appearance of a capacity audience, but the auditorium was well-filled with appreciative music-lovers.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

The change in educational methods during the past ten years reflects the consciousness of American educators that the pioneering individualism of the United States is passing into an increasingly socialized period in this country's history. This shift in educational emphasis has, however, raised questions in many minds. Are the children of today being equipped to handle socialized problems of tomorrow? Will the experience of community living which is their main concern today enable them to deal with the complex economic, political, and sociological situations which they will inherit? Or, are we developing a "soft" generation?

Unquestionably the unexplored wilderness of an expansionist age is disappearing. There is no longer need, therefore, for the type of rugged individualism we once boasted. No territories remain to be wrested from Indians. The former wilderness is now dotted with 30,000 towns and villages. The country has been charted. The extent of its natural resources is known. The possibilities of industrial development has been carefully calculated. We know in advance that nature has provided for our use. Nevertheless, the necessity for pioneering has not vanished. We have simply defined the limitations within which the pioneers of tomorrow will work. The task of effecting a socialized economy still lies before them.

To solve the problem of developing a socialized nation will require men and women as well equipped as our venturesome forefathers. Those who pushed westward were successful because they were both resourceful and aggressive. They grasped raw materials and experimented with them until they produced useful finished articles. Their achievement was possible because they became masters of the tools they used.

Mastery of tools cannot be learned overnight. Nor can it be learned without practice, purposive application, and continued effort to improve both the tool and one's use of it. Man must know not only the character of his tool,—its quality, strength, properties and limitations, but also the functions,—what it is capable of doing in experienced hands,—before he can become its master. In other words, he must struggle with the tool itself before he can utilize it for achieving some end. Similarly, the baby must experiment with his back muscles, his arms, the muscles of his legs, before he can crawl and later walk. Not until he can walk can the baby make use of his legs to run or propel him to some desired goal with the least expended effort. True, he could continue to crawl from place to place, but without increasing mastery of his legs by continued experimentation, his scope of activity would remain permanently limited. It is the constant struggle with mastered abilities to achieve greater potentialities which makes progress possible.

Education has forgotten that children must master the tools of successful social living. Basic requirements have been discarded from our school curriculum. The modern child no longer masters the alphabet, the rules of spelling, the arithmetic tables, the essentials of grammar, and other necessary fundamentals which are vital to meet the demands of a highly socialized state. Sufficient today, we are told, to understand how all of these function in our daily living. Complete comprehension, or that time when these tools will become part and parcel of our human natures, is left to some indefinite future. But, in removing the discipline of drill, and depriving him of the experience of being compelled to work out daily problems of a social nature, we are overlooking a serious element in present day society: the world of today, owing to mechanical technology and social legislation, presents the child with a well-defined, restricted society into which he is compelled to fit, or suffer defeat. With the tools he has mastered the pupil will have to adjust himself to this new situation which is the problem of taking part in the socialization of a formerly individualistic society.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

Why not a Rifle Club on our campus? I believe it has the possibilities of giving us a shootin' good time. We already have some keen interest, and the students are all fired up about it—as are also some faculty members.

This sport is not limited to seasons. It is an all-season sport, and both sexes have an equal amount of what it takes (quality is what counts); consequently, it may be termed as a sexless sport.

The only physical requirements for this sport are steady nerve, keen eyesight, and a nominal amount of grey-matter. (The latter is most important in connection with handling and pointing of the weapon. . . some people are gun-shy that way.)

The necessary equipment: interest, ambition, common sense, ammunition, gun.

The Club would afford a "slick" way for many to get a "kick" out of life (try the 1908 12-gauge).

From now on let's aim for a Target Club. If you are interested write to

Old Muzzle Loader,
Care of The Flashlight.

Dear Editor:—

I would like to see the faculty put on a play in assembly. They might select some humorous little skit, or better yet, write one and then dramatize it. Surely among the bevy of brains presiding in our classrooms there must lurk hidden dramatic talent.

Such a play would attract countless devotees of the faculty. I think the faculty themselves would have a good time doing something like that, and I am certain that the students wouldn't miss it for the world.

EAGER

Dear Editor:—

The Mansfield songs lack pep and singability.

The Flashlight should sponsor a song contest with the aid of the campus fraternities. A prize should be offered for the best song written, and perhaps a second prize for the next best.

Here's where the music educators could attain more laurels and be of real service to the college: A good college song helps to build good college spirit and, in spite of what they say, spirit is the heart of the college.

A JUNIOR

Dear Editor:—

This snow so far has been a general pain. Drifts pile high, all the students get cold or wet or both, the cars get stuck, and the roads are a menace to everybody.

Now I don't suppose there is much you or anyone can do about curbing the weather conditions; but why not turn the snow into a blessing instead of an evil. In other words, why not have the W. A. A. or some big organization like that sponsor a snow party for one of these beautiful moonlight evenings? We could obtain sleds and climb to the top of some nearby hill and have a general, all-around good time. Afterwards, we could congregate in some place at the college or in the town and have warm refreshments. What do you say?

A FRESHMAN

We have been prone of late to take a patronizing attitude toward the factors lacking in moral backgrounds of our children, their personal likes and dislikes, their capacities, and their mental allergies. These elements which are being emphasized today were once glossed over and either surmounted or sublimated. Indeed, there is some question whether the wishful thinking of educators today is not accepting the explanation of our personal deficiencies as both excuse for, and justification of them. What the long term influence of easing the educational path will be on children is the question our bewildered parents are asking.

The creed of Dr. Coue, eminent Viennese psychiatrist of the twenties, that "Every day in every way I'm getting better and better" was Polyanish but psychologically it was soundly based on a recognition of our own shortcomings and ailments and a determination to overcome them. By constantly applying his simple rules for disciplining the mind, his patients were successful in gaining health.

Questions-Aired

QUESTION—

"What happened to 'the little man' who wasn't there?"

ANSWERS—

Dan "Deacon" Thomas—

"He ate chopped up doughnut holes and Ghost Toasties and died."

"Bud" Stroup—(local barber in a downtown "clip joint").—

"He went where world peace has gone." (In other words, we never had world peace or the "little man".)

Lyell Loomis Buttermore, Jr.—

"He probably didn't show up."

Clifton Johnson—

"He went to visit Mae West."

Howard Anderson—

"Nothing."

"Bill" Moore—

"Nothing didn't never happen to him nohow."

Betty Gamber—

"He went back to the bottle of beer from which he came."

Mary Taylor—

"He crawled into a hole and pulled it in after him."

Rita Stranfeld—

"He danced in the 'Make-believe Ballroom' and shaved with vanishing cream."

Robert Lauver—

"He went for a walk with the 'Invisible Man'."

Bruce Mack—

"He went to the some place that your lap goes when you stand up, or else to the place where the lights go when they go out."

Lucy Henninger—

"He left when he saw the 'man who comes around'."

Marion Bochnewch—

"He bought a Pierce-Arrow and went to town."

Francis Brecher—

"He decided to be the 'man who comes around'."

Louise Trostel—

"Look in my mail box; he's the only thing in it."

Tommy Manley—

"He began to 'jump an' jive'."

"Dottie" Reeves—

"He got tied up in a knot, and now he's 'knot' on the loose anymore."

Basil Harris—

"He took one look at Port Allegany and then he took a powder."

"Dottie" Cook—

"He's out in Hollywood making a movie—'The Invisible Man Returns'."

Grace LaMont—

"He shot himself when he found out that there wouldn't be a liquor store in Mansfield."

SUMMARY—

No one knows exactly who this little fellow is, but above you have seen some ideas submitted by a few of our illustrious (?) students. Some of the teachers seem to think he is representative of many of the students who have 8:00 o'clock classes. No matter who or what he is, he has caused many comments and jokes. Who do you think he is?

For a Religious Easter Why Observe Lent?

Easter is almost here again; and all of us, both students and faculty, are looking forward to Thursday with a gleam of anticipation in our eyes. Why shouldn't we? The few days of vacation will give us a chance to recuperate from the grind of examination week, to get reacquainted with our friends at home, etc. But aren't we forgetting one most important thing?

Easter is, first of all, a religious festival. It is a season of spiritual rejoicing after Lent, and it should be regarded as such. It will not hurt any one of us to spend a bit of time and thought on spiritual matters, and the Y. W. C. A. offers us a splendid opportunity to do this very thing.

Every morning this week the Y. W. C. A. is holding services in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 6:45 a. m. These services last about 20 minutes and consist of music, scriptures and prayers. On Thursday morning the series of "watches" will be concluded by a communion service at which the Rev. Mr. Lenz will officiate.

Why don't we all make a special effort to attend at least one of these services? It is not much of a sacrifice, and the benefits that we receive are many.

Why don't we all make a special effort to attend at least one of these services? It is not much of a sacrifice, and the benefits that we receive are many. Those girls who have attended former morning watches will be there again, we know. Why don't you who have never been to one come down, too?

The atmosphere of the services is so different from the rush and bustle of everyday life that, after you have participated in one, you are sure to feel a little bit more like Easter and a little bit closer to God.

Dr. John Mason Good, a distinguished author of the 18th Century, said during the last days of his life, "I have taken what most Christians take . . . the middle walk of Christianity. I have tried to live up to its duties and doctrines, but I have lived below its privileges." Is this not true of you and me?

The observance of Lent is one of the great privileges of a Christian. In the early Church, the primary idea of Lent was penitence—fasting was merely a form of sorrow and penitence. Its greatest purpose was in preparation for Easter, the basis of a great contribution of the Christian faith.

As inquiring individuals we ask, "What practical value has the observance of Lent for us today?" The value of any season of the year is in direct relation to our attitude toward it. Of what value is Christmas, or Mother's Day, or other established seasons? If they have any meaning and usefulness to us, it is according to the values that we read into them.

Forgive me for leaving unsaid so many great truths that could be said for the observance of Lent, to say that Lent is a season for preparation for future living and an opportunity to recover the power of early Christianity. A practical suggestion, is to recapture the spirit of the Golden Rule and apply it in our social relationships, racial attitudes, and international affairs. What do you think?

Day Room-inating

Tom Kerwan made his debut into Mansfield's night life last Wednesday by financing a musical program of two entire records at Bunn's Swanky—(Swank) Cabaret. The actor will remain in town several weeks while rehearsing with the Chatterton Troupe.

"Play Boy" Holcomb crashed a new record . . . when he made his run from Troy a La Salle on one quart of oil.

Camera fiend Ted Nowak jolted society dames when he ate soup with a straw. We think you have something t h e r e, Nowak!

Charles Hughes has won the Academy Award of "A Man Working". He was dubbed the busiest student in college by the Day Room Ramblers.

Dear Diary

Maybe you don't realize it, but there are only sixty odd days between us and the end of the present school year! As the pilot said when he looked at his watch, "How time flies".

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. For instance, the enthusiastic girl who, while dancing with Cooley one Saturday night, asked if he had seen the wrestling match that afternoon. . . . the usher who asked Miss Perkins to move (before the County Chorus Concert), because the row in which she was seated was reserved for the Music Supervisors. . . .

Students who are noticed around the campus include: Malcolm Smith, whose claim to fame is his "wavy" blond hair. . . . Johnny Craft, who is partial to green. . . . Bill Lane with his ch-so-business-like brief case. . . . "Muscles" Rowe. . . . Roger Keagle and Jack Mittan, each the proud owner (and wearer) of the two loudest striped and plaid shirts ever beheld on this campus or any other campus. . . . Bill Short, famed for his nightly hikes around the block. . . . Simchik, Cupid's little helper, all "pepped" up. . . . Rita Strangfeld, who gets "sung to" each night over the radio. . . . "Hallelujah" Foster, who is always vayed by the bell. . . .

Speaking of vocabularies, there is one belonging to the Music Sups, which consists of the three main essentials for this species: cornet, on the cob; cello and whipped cream; a dill piccolo.

Meant to mention an item about Bernie Schiedweiller and Dolls Kwaneski, but since both names are completely unspellable, (if there is such a word), any reference to their rom-antix will be considered out of order.

Cute things around and about the campus: The Hege-Freed system of reading jokes. Each explains to the other — which makes things just lovely, unless maybe they both don't get 'em. . . . the frantic crocheting of Betty Vollmer and Pearl Brion, working on their "projects" . . . the "do-re-mi's" of Teresa McDonald and Patsy Devling. . . . the Anna Hansell dislike for green icing.

Heard the following definition for classical music: Music you can't whistle, and wouldn't if you could. Well?

'Nuff said. See you at the Junior Prom. . . .

Josie Campus

Frosh Frolic Proves Biggest Success

The recent Frosh Frolic proved to be well worth the efforts of the ambitious freshmen; for they were rewarded by a large crowd, 130 couples in number, a figure which makes Frolic history. Much credit is due to the publicity committee for the many attractive posters.

Especially to be complimented is the decoration committee, who worked faithfully and furiously, staying up a number of nights after hours to complete the work. The committee was headed by Mary Griffith and Wayne Frease. The gymnasium, transformed into a circus ground for the night, boasted a false ceiling representing a tent. The effect was heightened by short ribbons of crepe paper hanging from the ceiling. Around the gym were huge pictures of various circus animals in their cages. This work was all done by the committee. Animal crackers and pink lemonade were served at intermission.

The orchestra was the campus band "The Esquires", under the baton of Charley "Beat it out" Stout. The orchestra played with all the swing, jive, and sway for which they are famous. All the dancers enjoyed themselves to the utmost and voted the Frosh Frolic one of the outstanding dances of the year, or as the freshmen themselves would say, "The outstanding dance", and "Second to none."

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Pi

These two organizations held a joint meeting in February, with about a hundred members and guests present. All those freshmen who had attained high scholastic standing in their first semester were invited as guests of the respective organizations. The president of Kappa Delta Pi opened the meeting; Dr. Doughton expressed words of welcome; and, in the absence of Dr. Feig, sponsor of Phi Sigma Pi, Leo McDonald, president, said a few words in behalf of that organization.

Four of our prospective teachers told why they had chosen their special field of work: Theodore Nowak, secondary; Roma Jean Ingersoll, elementary; Ethel Dimmick, home-making; Howard Sickler, music.

During the evening Betty Lee favored the group with a vocal selection. Sidney Rosbach, who is back with us again, also entertained with several songs.

Art Club

The program of the evening included a talk by Beatrice Coon on "Soap Sculpture", and one by Eleanor Burkhart, on "Metal Work". Folders and information on soap sculpturing were handed out. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussion.

Latin Club

After the business of the meeting was completed, Mrs. Esther Werber, and Mary Douglass talked on "Ancient Ships and Methods of Marine Warfare Used by the Romans". The remainder of the evening was spent planning the assembly program.

Sigma Zeta

On Thursday evening, March 7, several of the outstanding science students were recognized by Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta. Initiated into active membership were: Charlotte Carter, Olive Griffin, Ruth Miller, Mrs. Esther Werber, and Miss Janet Lieberman. Elected as associate members were: Edna Miller, Ruth Moore, Louise Trostel, and LeRoy Kilbourne.

Following the exemplification of the initiatory ritual, the program assumed a lighter nature. The young scientists played and enjoyed games and refreshments were served.

An announcement was made that the annual spring banquet will be held in April.

French Club

At the last meeting of the club, Louise Robbins gave a report on one of the regions of France. Jean Moore talked on the war situation in Europe. Following that Mary Douglass told the story of the opera "Rigoletto", while Mr. Manser played selections from it.

A myth is a female moth.
Steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

Major and Minor Notes

"Twinkle, twinkle, Little Star, ready or not, I'm coming". So says opera time to prospective leads as M. S. T. C. gets ready for several weeks of hard rehearsal on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado". Not the hot version as inaugurated by smiling Bill Robinson, but the original, played as 'twas written to be played by those two gentlemen to whom we owe a portion of thanks for our "Tolanthe" of last year. But "Bigger and Better" is our music sup motto; so we say, watch for the "Mikado".

Cleave is taking his job as editor of the "Cadence" quite seriously. He hands out assignments for work in a very business-like manner, all of which is appropriate; for 'tis an important book for which he is headmaster. . . . "Chuckie" Jacobson, home town name for Charlie, wasn't so enthusiastically received at one of the high schools during the trip taken by a number of fellows from the frat a few weeks ago. His musical ability had nothing to do with it. It seems "Chuck" was high scorer against this school in several court contests, — the price of fame. Really, our greatest compliment during the entire trip came from this same school when the young man backstage attending to the curtain, lights, etc., said that ours was the first program of classical music he ever sat through (and he was not asleep! !). . . . On the same trip "Rog" Keagle appeared as emcee for the group, tickling many of the youngsters with his super-bass voice. . . . It seems, according to the observations of those sitting near her, that Betty Samson's greatest pleasure here at Mansfield is conducting the second band during conducting class. . . . Lyell Loomis Buttermore, Jr., is doing all right by himself doing the vocals with the dance band. Johnny Craft and even "maestro Charlie" chime in once in a while. The former little job is what is technically termed in band as a "Scat" singer. It really is interesting to know that many of the band's best arrangements of novelties were made by boys in the organization. Jerry Glass has a way of listening to recordings so that they really strike a responsive chord — in Jerry's musical make-up, then, off he scampers up to the dorm, grabs pencil and paper, and writes it down (the orchestration). (Not as fast as that but that's the method of procedure in getting "The Man Who Comes Around", "The Little Red Fox", etc.) Will Moyle, staff arranger, wrote the cute thing on "Confucius Say", as well as other slow tunes. In the long run, it is the arrangements that make a band; and it is definitely proved that this year The Esquires are O. K.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Adding their small part to the history of bread-making, the freshmen have recently actually made bread in their foods classes. In their study of the history of breadmaking they traced types of bread from unleavened breads of Biblical times to the varied yeast breads of the present day. It was noted that these unleavened breads are still used by certain religious groups in recognition of holidays. The practical side of breadmaking—breads, plain and fancy, rolls, and buns—is tied up with the scientific side—bacteriological study of yeasts used in making bread.

We are seeing the sophomores sewing on their suits and coats these days. They are working with zeal, tailoring like experts, careful in every detail. They have a real challenge to meet in getting ready for a very early Easter Parade this year.

The group of juniors that was last in the cottage left March 15. The school lunch group threw the torch to the other groups of juniors on the same day.

The first teaching group of seniors has returned to the college. Of this group, Hettie Appel was elected by the schoolboard to fill a position for next year as home economics teacher in Brooklyn, Pennsylvania. Reports were favorable from these incoming girls, and the new group started out with high hopes. The members of the latter are:

Tessie Pilch, Lois McMillen, Leola Beck, Margaret Kinkade, Ruth French, Kathleen Radebaugh, Hilda Cooper, Ann Mary Eryavec, Phyllis Wilcox.

The homemaking department was well represented in the recent council election. Three of the four nominees for president of Women's Council were "home ec's". Also, several homemaking girls were nominated and elected to serve as council members next year.

The March meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi was in due recognition of St. Patrick—and "it was a jolly time we all had, thanks to good Saint Patrick".

ALUMNI NEWS

Kermit Merrick, instructor in the Cato-Meridian Central School, Meridian, N. Y., presided at the organization meeting of the teachers of junior high schools in the Syracuse, N. Y., area held last week in the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse. At the election of officers of the new organization, which is a unit of the State Junior Teachers' Association, Mr. Merrick was elected president.

Mr. Merrick is a son of Mrs. Mae Merrick of Mansfield. He is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and of Mansfield State Teachers College, class of 1937.

The Book Shelf

Richard Halliburton had a "Glorious Adventure" following the trail of Ulysses through lands bordering the Aegean Sea. His first goal, the pinnacle of Olympus, is achieved in spite of many difficulties. Halliburton's friend, Roderic, hopes that he will be attractive to Venus when they reach the peak. Halliburton replies, "Yes, Rod, with your moustache and your line of negro stories I'm sure you will prove irresistible". Just as they reach the summit Jupiter's wrath descends upon them in the form of a terrific thunder storm. Caught in torrents of rain the two American travelers spend the night on Olympus. Humor and adventure make this a good book for dispelling boredom.

During the early days of the Jamestown colony the Hudson Bay company sends a boat load of maidens to the settlement. Among them is the king's ward who comes to America under an assumed name. Her marriage to a gentleman of Virginia and their exciting experiences in the vast wilderness of the New World constitute the book, "To Have and To Hold" written by Mary Johnson.

For many centuries the Greeks have been noted for their ability in story telling. They began by spinning lengthy yarns about the deeds of their Olympian gods. Since then the rest of the world has followed suit; each country trying to surpass the other countries in telling tall tales.

The Greeks liked to talk about Hercules, probably because they have always admired physical strength. According to them, he was a child prodigy. One of the favorite stories is about Hercules and the snakes. One day while he was lying in his cradle two large snakes appeared. Seizing one in each fist he promptly squeezed them to death.

Ever since the voyage of Columbus, America has refused to remain in the background of the world's progress. The early educators established schools. Great men guided their country in government, while the lumberjacks out west set about building up America's reputation.

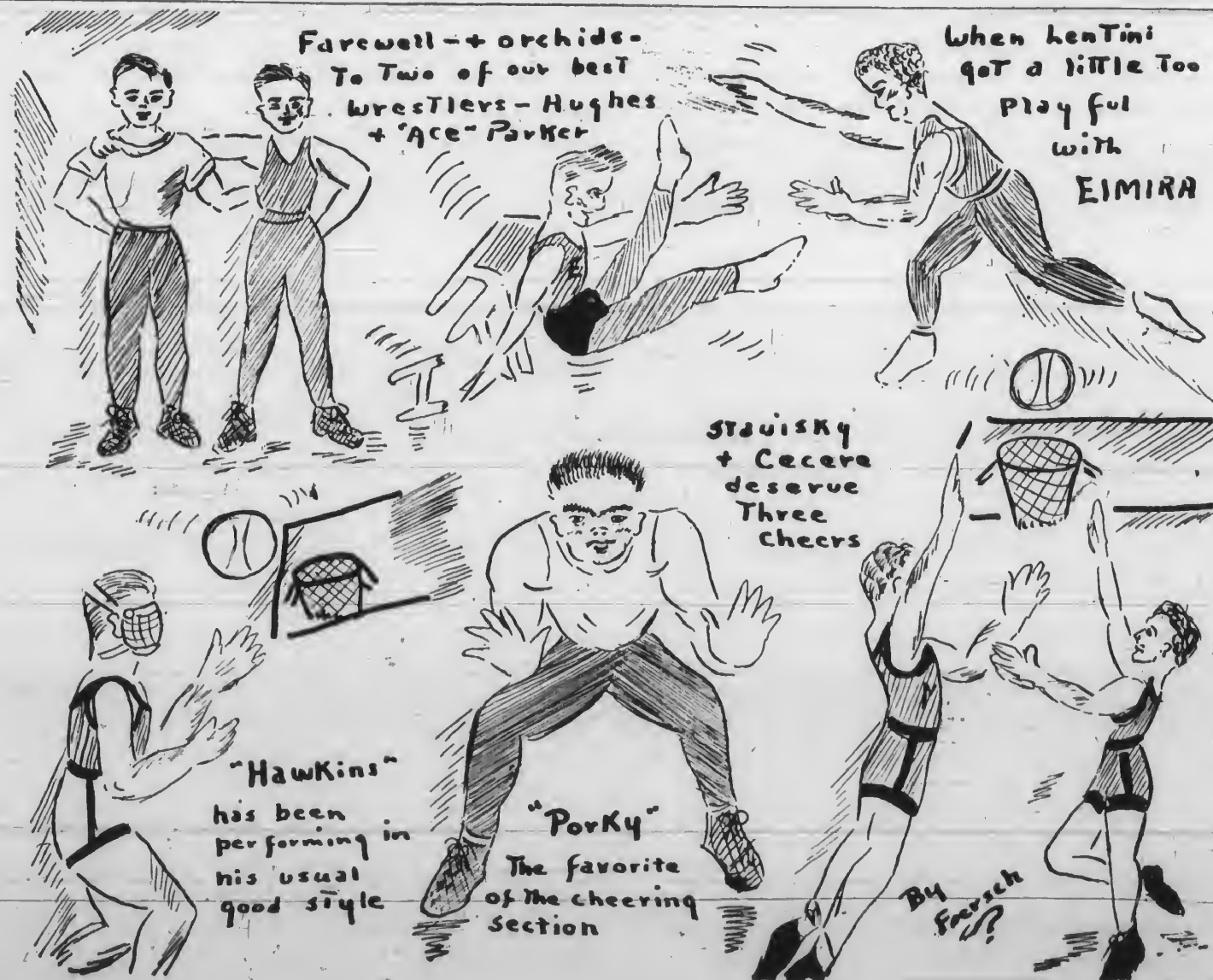
The lumbermen had never heard about Hercules. If they had they must have considered him a back number. Anyway they cooked up some tales about Paul Bunyan. They say that when he was only three weeks old he rolled around so much in his sleep that he knocked down four square miles of standing timber.

This was only the beginning, but it served to put Europe in the background and to give America her rightful place in the story-telling world.

Placement Prospects

George A. Retan, director of the laboratory schools and the placement bureau, believes that the 1940 graduating class will encounter more opportunities for immediate positions than in recent years. He has had some calls already for teachers and has leads to forthcoming vacancies which he hopes to fill with Mansfield graduates.

The home making department is graduating more teachers than were in last year's class, so may not fare as well proportionally, although indications seem favorable. When asked about the music educators' opportunities this year, Dr. Retan replied, "Good". He said of the openings in the elementary field, "The best in years". Northern Pennsylvania and southern New York will extend the greatest number of invitations to teachers in this department. The secondary teachers always have difficulty, and this year seems to indicate no radical upward trend; but Dr. Retan believes that so far as he can tell at this writing, the prospects are, "Better than in the last couple of years".



College Stopped Second Time By Stroudsburg

Basketeers Lose Initial Prestige

In the first Mansfield-Stroudsburg encounter of the season, the Mountaineers gave the Pocono Mountain team only a one-point margin of victory to boast of, the game ending 41-40.

However, on Friday evening, February 13, when Stroudsburg visited Mansfield, they certainly destroyed all doubts as to which quintet qualified for the honors by walloping the local team to the tune of 47-34.

It was quite apparent throughout the game that Mansfield's guns were amiss. Hawkins, the dependable, just couldn't connect; and Cecere was plenty late getting under way. McDonald played consistently dependable ball, taking high-score honors with 11 points. The line-up was as follows:

	FG.	F.	TP.
Cecere, f	3	0	6
McDonald, f	5	1	11
Brion, c	3	3	9
Dillman, g	0	1	1
Hawkins, g	0	2	2
Jacobson, c	1	0	1
Cunningham, g	0	0	0
Frenchko, g	0	0	0
Stavisky, f	1	0	2
Butsavage, f	0	1	1

Total33

YWCA SPONSORS SHERWOOD EDDY AS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On April 18, the assembly program will offer us a real treat in Sherwood Eddy, the speaker on that date. The Y. W. C. A. has succeeded in securing Dr. Eddy and is extending to the faculty, student body, and any interested guests the privilege of hearing this dynamic speaker. Dr. Eddy will be here for an assembly program and for conference with individual students and small groups.

Those of us who are familiar with Sherwood Eddy know that he is a forceful and interesting speaker. Any topic on which he might choose to speak would be a most interesting one. His choice for our program is "War in Europe and America's Responsibility". This subject is especially interesting in the light of the present world situation, and is a topic about which Dr. Eddy knows a great deal, since he has visited Europe many times. His most recent visit was within the past year. We may be sure, therefore, that he is clearly and accurately informed on this particular subject.

It will be your privilege then to hear Dr. Eddy in the college assembly on April 18. The Y. W. C. A. hopes that every student will avail himself and herself of this splendid opportunity to hear this very vital, important, and worthwhile speaker.

Intramural Teams Vie for Championship

The second-round of play in the intramural basketball league has begun, with much apparent enthusiasm. The Phi Mu Alpha, who won the first round, loom as the logical champions; for no team in the league has been able to overcome this strong quintet. In their first game, they defeated the Fireballs in an easy fashion. The second team played much of the game and showed up quite well. The Snorten Eagles, who are making a strong bid for the championship, overcame the early lead of the Avalons in their first game and after four extra periods, broke the tie to win 42 to 38. It was a thriller from beginning to end.

Many more games will be played before the final championship ends the tournament.

Wrestlers Win One and Lose Another

Elmira at Mansfield

The wrestlers of M. S. T. C. entertained the Elmira Y. M. C. A. in a rough manner as the "Y" men went down to a 26-8 defeat. The Mansfield wrestlers, avenging their earlier defeat at Elmira, really turned on their utmost strength in this meet, taking six out of eight matches.

Thomas and E. Parker won by decisions; Cooley, A. Parker, and Hughes registered falls; while McGraw won by forfeit. Lentini and Thrush suffered Mansfield's reverses.

Mansfield at Rochester

Mansfield State Teachers College wrestling team traveled to Rochester where they were defeated 31-5. The Rochester outfit, well balanced, garnered every match but one and this was taken by dependable Harry Cooley.

Thomas and Hughes lost by decisions, while Perkins, Parker, and Thrush were victims of falls. Yaw and McGraw forfeited their matches.

Exchange News

The exchange papers have revealed that Mansfield does not have a monopoly on certain faculty members—at least not on their names. California S. T. C. has a Dr. Steele, and Ithaca College recently had an address on cancer by Dr. Swan of the Council Control of New York State.

Several of the State Teachers Colleges of both Pennsylvania and New York have had Glenn Cunningham, famous mile runner, as a lecturer recently. He has been at Oswego, Lock Haven, and Cortland. Although almost everyone knows of his athletic record, probably few realize that he is Phi Beta Kappa.

From Lock Haven "College Times"—

James Stewart, the Hollywood movie star, will appear in person at Indiana S. T. C. soon. Stewart, a local boy who made good in the big city, and two former classmates at S. T. C. will present a program in a one-night stand.

Lock Haven reports that their C. A. A. pilots have completed eighteen hours of ground work and actual flight training has begun.

Millersville will present the opera that Mansfield gave last year, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe".

From the "Lamron"—Mary had a little slam For everyone, and so The leaves of her engagement book Were always white as snow.

Danny had a theory That he who works is dumb So mid-year examinations Find him going home, on thumb.

FOLKLORE INTERPRETATION WITH LORRAINE FOSTER

Lorraine Foster, interpreter of American folklore both in drama and song, will be the assembly attraction on Thursday, March 28. Miss Foster was born in Georgia and grew up in the mountains of Kentucky. Through a scholarship she was educated in the Panamanian Conservatory of Music. Completing her studies, she went to Italy, where she sang in opera. Miss Foster continued her travels and toured France and Switzerland. When she returned to America she devoted her time to research of American folklore.

Miss Foster's program includes interpretations of the Southern and Stephen Foster folk songs.

Women's Sports Shuffleboard, Volleyball

Basketball takes second place at this season and into first place step shuffleboard and volleyball. The following names listed are those of girls in the various Physical Education classes who have signed up to compete in the shuffleboard tournament:

Mary Auvil, Gladys Bottersbusch, Pearl Brion, Betty Vollmer, Jane Lent, Anne Lindsay, Ruth Steigerwalt, Carolyn Roberts, Catherine O'Reilly, Winona Moon, Betty Knowlton, Marian Jupenlaz, Anna Kooch, Agnes Rudneski, Jean Zarfos, Mary Demyan, Marietta Emanuel, Arlene Falls, Sara Evans, Ruth Diefenbacher, Dorothy Evansha, Norma Greene, Nellie Croisdale, Cleo Frisbee, Virginia Dunn, Deirdre Adams, Anne Blake, Madaline Brown, Helen Spencer, Betty Seitzer, Violet Varcoe, Mary Osborne, Virginia Fleming, Luella Heasley, Marian Eastman, Carol Bolt, Enid Kramer.

Doris Bostock, Betty Ogden, Janice Nichols, Celia Perog, Irene Thomas, Frances Terwilliger, Helen Monahan, Helen Wilcox, Carol Gowen, Ruth Whitney, Dorothy Seipp, Hazel Davies, Regina Lutz, Rachel Downs, Arlene Reedy, Mary Phillips, Dorothy Stevens, Verna Randall, Helene Newell, Dorothy Boyer, Mary Helen Beck, Mary Davis, Edna Miller, Jane Elliott, Orianna Cuneo, Crystal Howey, Doris Parchey, Elizabeth Hamilton, Dorcas Eichelberger, Lois Helman, Sara Orndorff, Betty Heyd, Inez Mark, Anne Nachlis, Valita Strassner, Marie Weissenfluh, Althea Smith, Betty Jane Marrer, Anne Mushallo, Marian Jimerson, Wilma Kidney, Emily Reigel, Lenore Owen, Mabel Satterthwaite, Ferne Terry, Anna Maynard, Peggy Smith.

Volleyball will occupy the next position of prominence in the near future, when the following players will form teams to vie for the championship:

Carol Brotzman, Betty Jane Campbell, Eloise Chaffee, Jean Clare, Dorothy Cook, Nellie Croisdale, Catherine Etsweiller, Sara Evans, Dorothy Evansha, Sarah Ferris, Marian Freed, Norma Greene, Jean Daly, Frances DeTappa, Oriana Cuneo, Dorcas Eichelberger, Jane Elliot, Mary Griffith, Ruth Hardy, Irene Rumsey, Janet Britton, Edna Mae Buckbee, Ruth Culler, Sara Manevel, Betty Meeker, Constance Piatowski, Frances Schermerhorn, Janet Sultzter, Doris Partichey, Lois Helman, Mary Jane Kitaif, Betty Jane Marrer, Anne Mushallo, Sara Orndorff, Lenore Owens, Emily Riegel, Mabel Satterthwaite, Althea Smith, Ferne Terry, Marie Weissenfluh, Thelma Bolt, Doris Bostock, Lillian Brace, Carol Gowen, Helen Wilcox, Dorothy Seipp, Patricia Devling, Enid Kramer, Teresa McDonald, Betty Shoop, Violet Varcoe, Anna Kooch, Agnes Rudneski, Mary Demyan, Jean Zarfos, Hazel Davies, Rosemary Dimon, Eva Dixon, Rachel Downs, Hattie McAllister, Helen Monahan, Mary Phillips, Arlene Reedy, Lola Reynolds, Anne Strickland, Frances Terwilliger, Mary Auvil, Gladys Bottersbusch, Ruth Crispen, Peggy Garber, Esther Hess, Harriet Hubert, Jane Lent, Dorothy Post, Carolyn Roberts, Ruth Steigerwalt, Betty Volmer, Mary Davis, Doris Edwards, Betty Gamber, Edna Miller, Ruth Moore, Roberta Naylor, Bobby Richards, Mary Jane Van Horn, Frances McGavin, Betty Beirne, Peggy Thomas, Rita Strangfeld, Norma Gregory, Olive Griffin, Marcell Dwyer, Regina Lutz, Dorothy Felix, Ruth Miller, Virginia Clare, Jean Bower, Sallie Shafer, Mary Bixler, Dolores Neiswinder, Ruth Armstrong, Yolande Flowers, Mary Demyan, Lorraine Hynes, Vivian Dolheimer.

M. S. T. C. Second Place In Wrestling Finals

M. S. T. C. Drops Last Home Game to Ithaca

Mansfield made its last stand of the season to Ithaca College on Wednesday evening, February 23, with Ithaca taking Mansfield over with the grace of a Garbo, garnished with the glory of a Gable.

Defeat followed Mansfield with persistent determination through every quarter and tagged it at the final bell on the short end of a 39-30 score.

Brion took high score honors with 7 points, while Cecere, McDonald, and Hawkins followed at his heels with 6 points each.

We are beginning to believe here at Mansfield that only in the fanciful fiction books does one find a college team ending the season in the so-called "blaze of glory". We would willingly modify that statement and wish to end the season merely by victory.

COMES BASEBALL

First, of course, we must have spring, a little sunshine, and a few other bare necessities, such as players, equipment, and opponents, possibly a coach or two, to keep things straight, an umpire (although they usually don't keep things running smoothly). Add all of these things together, plus a smile or three from Lady Luck, and the baseball season starts off with a bang.

Only one of the above necessities will we spend any time discussing—and that will be "what may appear down on the field for practice".

Upon talking this over with Coach Martin, we found him naturally very uncertain about who was who and just where "who" would be placed in the line-up. The entrance of new material and the exit of old always makes the coming season a question mark.

Mansfield's opponents are going to face what pitching this year? Marvin—king of the mound, is expected to deliver the goods with the same dependability that characterized his pitching last year. Lindquist, the other number one moundsmen, has been throwing snowballs all over Morris Run throughout the winter, trying to keep his "three yards" of right arm in condition. Dillman may get a chance to do a little delivery work also this season.

For the backstop job there has been talk of this checkerboard move: put Jess Jones behind the plate and move last year's regular in this position, Tom Brannan, out to third base to fill the hole left by Nick Yuric. Cecere, part-time catcher, will probably be pastured in center field. The two remaining outfield posts are wide open — somebody's Big Chance.

Bernie Cunningham will no doubt hold first base position, with Bobby Dowd moving from shortstop over to cover second base to make room for some new material rumored "good" at short.

BASKETEERS SCORING RECORD

Coach Martin has submitted the following list, showing the individual scoring of each player during the 1939-40 basketball season.

	GP.	TP.
Cecere	18	129
Hawkins	19	141
Brion	17	73
Cunningham	13	13
Dillman	19	48
McDonald	19	78
Jacobson	17	46
Stavisky	19	50
Butsavage	14	29
Frenchko	7	22
Smith	11	18
Taylor	1	3

M. S. T. C. Drops Last Cooley, Hughes State Champions

The Mansfield wrestling team took second place honors in the recent Teachers College Championship meet at Lock Haven. Two of the Mansfield boys, Hughes and Cooley, were awarded first prize gold medals for taking the crown in their respective classes. Captain Parker of this year's squad took second place in the finals of his class despite an injury suffered late in the season.

Thrush, a first year man, took third place for Mansfield in his weight division.

The preliminaries—

Thrush, of Mansfield, was pinned by Blake of Lock Haven. Lentini was defeated by referee's decision by DeRemer of Edinboro.

Semi-finals—

Thomas, of Mansfield, lost a referee's decision to Reed of West Chester. Parker scored a referee's decision over Reinsel of Clarion.

Finals—

Cooley, of Mansfield, pinned Mel-nihoff of West Chester. Parker lost a referee's decision to Snyder of West Chester. Hughes pinned Bemis of Edinboro.

MOUNTAINEERS CLIMB ROCHESTER MECHS

The Mansfield Cagers mustered together all their previous learning to tear down "with worn out tools" the early lead that the Mechanics had so skillfully constructed. The game ended, with the Teachers out in front, by a score of 50-43.

Mansfield, or rather Frenchko and Jacobson, began bombarding the basket with amazing accuracy at the beginning of the second quarter and by the end of the half Mansfield stood at the helm with the score reading 30-28.

Throughout the second half the opponents and spectators witnessed Mansfield playing its season's best game.

	FG.	F.	TP.
L. McDonald, rf	3	1	7
E. Cecere, lf	1	0	2
J. Frenchko, lf	4	2	10
W. Brion, c	3	0	6
M. Jacobson, c	3	3	9
R. Dillman, rg	3	1	7
J. Hawkins, lg	0	1	1
W. Stavisky, lg	3	2	8

"M" Club Pledges Twelve

There are to be twelve new members taken into the "M" Club in the latter part of April. During their initiation they are sure to provide a great deal of amusement for campus audiences.

The initiations will be conducted as in former years. Each pledge will be required to carry matches, cigarettes, gum, and other useful articles during pledge week. Arcade meetings will be held daily, rain or shine. On the Friday night of pledge week the new candidates will become acquainted with the traditional "M" Club "paddle-swing" session in the "Y" hut. The initiations will be actually terminated at the annual "M" Club Dance on April 20.

The pledges for the "M" Club are the following letter-men: Thomas Brannan, Angelo Lentini, Robert Dean, Joseph Markle, Nicholas Piccolo, Harry Thrush, John Mahon, Morris Jacobson, James Hawkins, William Stavisky, Joseph Cieslowski, Daniel Thomas, and Carl Lindquist.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 23, 1940

Number 7

College Features Mikado As the Annual Opera

The popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado" will be the annual commencement theatrical presentation at Mansfield this year, according to Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the music education department, who is serving as general director of the production. Already the principals are at work; the orchestra is being organized; and the details of setting, costuming, lighting, etc., are being worked out.

"The Mikado", or "The Town of Titipu", as originally produced at the Savoy Theatre, London, in 1885, had the longest run of any Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It also has been revived more often and in more different forms than any other, and is probably the best known and most beloved as regards both libretto and score of all the collaborators' works. Proof of its perennial popularity was attested last year when three "Mikados", ranging from the traditional version given by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London to "swing" and "hot" versions presented on Broadway and at the 1939 world's fair, run simultaneously in New York. This was borne out further recently when the motion picture "Mikado" starring Kenny Baker and other Hollywood personalities with members of the D'Oyly Carte company filled theatres from coast to coast.

Assisting Dr. DeJarnette with the direction of the production is Miss Elizabeth S. Allen, who has charge of the dialogue and action, Prof. Bernard Mandelkern who has charge of the orchestra, June Bowman of Kane, who is coaching the women's chorus, and Lyell Buttermore of Connellsville, who is general manager. Composing the cast is a large group of campus favorites, which includes not only veterans of previous operatic productions, but also a number of talented newcomers.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Speaker at Commencement

Although the coordination committee in cooperation with Dr. Ade has not completed other plans for commencement week activities, Dorothy Canfield Fisher has definitely been engaged to deliver the main commencement address.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher is probably best known to most people as a novelist. However, she is also famous for her work in education. Mrs. Fisher was graduated from Ohio State University, of which her father was at one time president. She obtained her Ph.D. from Columbia University and has also studied at the Sorbonne. She has traveled a great deal, and has lived in the Middle West, in New England, in Norway, in France, and in Italy.

Mrs. Fisher is a tireless worker. Besides writing several great novels, she has written text books, and books on education, and has done a great deal of work in the field of adult and parent education. Two books which show her philosophy of adult education are "Why Stop Learning" and "Learn or Perish". Among her many achievements is the improvement of the rural schools of Vermont. She is at present engaged in the "Children's Crusade", a campaign for the aid of children in foreign countries.

Her novels include "The Bent Twig", "Roughhewn", "Her Son's Wife", "Bonfire", "The Brimming Cup", "The Deepening Stream", and her latest book, "Seasoned Timber".

Schools-College Plan Relationships

The high schools of 54 communities in the Mansfield State Teachers College service area are to receive first-hand information about the types and quality of educational services which Mansfield has to offer, as the result of 61 students having agreed to serve as representatives of the college in their home towns. This program is intended to create a closer relationship between the college and the high schools.

Within a few weeks these high schools will be visited by the college students who have consented to serve in their locality. These students will be prepared to provide any information as regards the college which may be desired by the principal; to talk before the senior class or any other interested groups and to supply any catalogues or other literature which may be required.

The places affected by this program, together with the students who will function in their behalf, are as follows:

Bradford County: Athens, Leo McDonald; Camptown, Belle Cronk, Clyde Pickett; Canton, Laura Evans, Roger Keagle; East Smithfield, Joseph McDermott; LeRaysville, Florence Brister; Rome, Marguerite Abell; Sayre, Nelson Sickler; Towanda, Mary Boyle, Emma Goodwin; Troy, Margery Canedy; Ulster, Aileen Morrison; Wyalusing, Max Gannon.

Lycoming County: Hughesville, Joan Smith; Jersey Shore, Robert C. Smith; Muncy, Helen Dunlap; South Williamsport, John Peterson, Jr., Annmary Scott; Williamsport, Margaret Kinkade.

Potter County: Austin, Robert Young; Galeton, Basil Harris; Genesee, Mary Dailey; Harrison Valley, Ruth French; Shinglehouse, Barbara Armstrong, Clara Phoenix.

Sullivan County: New Albany, William Stavisky.

Susquehanna County: Brooklyn, Robert Lewis; Dimock, John McCarten; Forest City, Constance Piskowski; Great Bend, Betty Westbrook; Hallstead, John Natzie; Harford, Fay Clark; Laurel Hill Academy, Virginia Fahey; Montrose, (Continued on page four.)

SUNDAY SERVICES WILL INSTALL NEW COUNCIL

The Women's Student Council, which was elected in the early part of March, will hold Installation Services on April 28, at 6:45 in Straughn Hall. This is a very impressive candlelight service in which every member participating is dressed in white. To be a member of the Student Council is a great honor on the campus, and this service aims to impress the honor of the offices on the members who are installed.

ALUMNA HONORED

Miss Lubow Metrinko, of Olyphant, Pennsylvania, who was graduated from Mansfield State Teachers College in January, 1938, has been presented to the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Miss Metrinko attended the Thrift Shop Leap Year Ball where Mrs. Roosevelt was an honored guest. The former Mansfield graduate is now teaching at the Children's Country Home in Washington, D. C.



GEORGE WEBER

Sophistication Marks Senior Ball

Sophistication will be the keynote of the annual Senior Ball to be held in the new gymnasium on May 4. Svelte mannequins will pose against the blue and white background of the "Style-Mart", theme chosen for the dance. George Weber will enhance this artistic modernism with a band which has won acclaim throughout Western Pennsylvania and New York state as a result of its interpretations of "musical swing". The band is also well known for its original compositions "Kahkwa Klub Stamp" and "Pi Phi Swing". Lovely Vicki Shane, unique song stylist, will be the vocal attraction of the orchestra.

Thomas, Swift Re-elected "Flashlight" Leaders

Miss Margaret V. Thomas of Norristown, first woman editor of the Flashlight, and Kenneth Swift of Coudersport, business manager, recently were unanimously re-elected for the next academic year. Miss Thomas is a sophomore, Mr. Swift a junior in the secondary education department of the college.

In addition to having edited the Flashlight this year, Miss Thomas has been a member of the student-faculty committee on publicity and publications, and the Women's Athletic Association, while, besides managing the business of the paper, Mr. Swift has been a member of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and the Dramatic Club.

Robert B. Lyon To Head Band School

Instructor in band and band instruments during the 1940 summer session will be Robert B. Lyon, for the past two years associate professor of music at the Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe, Ariz. Mr. Lyon will have charge of the intensive work in band which is to be offered by the college in connection with special courses in music and a laboratory high school of music this year.

Mr. Lyon secured his training at the University of Illinois, where he majored in music education and in orchestra and band conducting and was granted his B. S. and Mus. B. degrees; at the University of Idaho, where he majored in music education and was granted his M. S. degree; and at Northwestern University, where he pursued graduate study. He acquired his experience as cornet and trumpet soloist with the University of Illinois Concert Band; as soloist with the Bachman Million Dollar Band; as a member of the Chicago Civic-Symphony Orchestra. (Continued on page four.)

Traditional May Day Festival Scheduled

Clubs Elect 1940 Officers

The following are the officers elected for the various clubs and organizations. The elected students will serve during the 1940-41 term.

ART CLUB—President, Virginia Clare; Vice President, Beatrice Coon; Secretary, Basil Harris; Treasurer, Betty Campbell.

KAPPA DELTA PI—President, Ruth Miller; Vice President, Jean M. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, Ethel Dimmick; Recording Secretary, Virginia Clare; Treasurer, Olive Griffin.

SIGMA ZETA—Master Scientist, Jack Yeager; Vice Master Scientist, Ruth Miller; Recorder, Edna Miller; Treasurer, Barbara Armstrong.

OMICRON GAMMA PI—President, Olive Griffin; Vice President, Martha Danneker; Secretary, Carol Brotzman; Treasurer, Dorothy Post.

Y. M. C. A. — President, Clyde Weiner; Vice President, John Cheplick; Secretary, to be appointed. Treasurer, Charles Stout.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—President, Martha Danneker; Vice President, Lola Reynolds; Secretary, Jane Elliott; Treasurer, Patricia Devling; Hockey, Mabel Satterthwaite; Basketball, Helen Monahan; Volleyball, Frances Terwilliger; Baseball, Agnes Rudneski; Hiking, Theresa McDonald, Mary Demyan; Pingpong, Dolores Townsend; Snuffboard, Mary Auvil; Badminton, Gladys Botterbusch; Publicity, Jean Clare.

WOMEN'S DAY STUDENT CLUB—President, Helen Hill; Vice President, Elaine Carson; Secretary, Rachel Mudge; Treasurer, Janice Nichols.

MUSIC EDUCATORS' CLUB—President, John Coleman; Vice President, Numa Snyder; Secretary, Florence Brister; Treasurer, Harry Cooley.

LAMBDA MU—President, Florence Saterly; Vice President, Eleanor Harvey; Corresponding Secretary, Florence Brister; Recording Secretary, Rita McCue; Treasurer, Lois Port.

PHI MU ALPHA — President, Charles Jacobson; Vice President, Roger Keagle; Secretary, Numa Snyder; Treasurer, Nelson Sickler; Historian, Dean Morgan; Warden, Wilton Doane.

FRENCH CLUB — President, Blanche Caswell; Vice President, Mary Dardenne; Secretary, Marguerite Abell; Treasurer, Mary Brecher.

M. S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT "Y" CONFERENCE

On April 6 and 7, members of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets attended a conference at the Recreation Center, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, at which time new ideas were discussed and plans were made for the conference to be held at Eagles Mere from June 9 to June 16. Mansfield, Lock Haven, and Bloomsburg State Teachers Colleges, Bucknell University, The Pennsylvania State College, and Dickinson Seminary were among the colleges represented.

The delegates from Mansfield were Roberta Naylor, Lucy Henninger, Esther Hess, Beatrice Coon, Lucille Jones, Kenneth Swift, John Cheplick, and Romayn Heyler.

Ruth Lawson, a graduate of the Music Department, Class of 1939, has secured a position as music supervisor in Roulette and Potter and Liberty Townships schools, McKean County.

High School Day and May Day will be combined at the college for the first time on Saturday, May 11, with a program designed both to acquaint the high school students of the college service area with the curricular and extra-curricular advantages and opportunities of Mansfield and to perpetuate the traditional May Day festivities at the college. Completing the arrangements are the student-faculty committee on secondary school relationships, of which Prof. Eugene P. Bertin is chairman, and a special May Day committee, of which Miss Dorothy M. Wasley is chairman.

Activities will begin in the morning with registration, tours of the campus, and an auditorium program featuring a welcome by Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the college, an introduction to the heads of the four departments, a description and demonstration of the work of each department, and special music. At noon luncheon will be served in the college dining hall; and in the afternoon the coronation of a May Queen and a May Day pageant will be conducted, followed by a baseball game. Festivities will end in the evening with a dance over which the May Queen and her court will preside.

Approximately sixty high schools in the area have already been invited by letter and student representative to send to the college those members of their senior classes who may be interested. The May Queen also has been chosen, nominations having been submitted by the men and women dormitory and day students, a ballot having been set up by the women's student council, and a general election having been held on April 18.

Laurel Library Adds DeJarnette's Book

Recognition and commendation of Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, director of music education at Mansfield State Teachers College, are resulting from his book "Hollis Dann: His Life and Contribution to Music Education", which just has been published by the C. C. Birchard Company of Boston as the latest addition to the New Laurel Library on music. The volume is based on Dr. DeJarnette's personal study with and observation of Dr. Dann, great authority on and worker in music education, and possesses additional local interest in the facts that Dr. Dann was born in Canton, one of the important towns in the Mansfield service area, and that, as the first director of music education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he organized the state public school program, in the carrying forward of which the college has played so large a part.

Bishop Brown Named For Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate address in May is to be given by Bishop Wyatt Brown of Harrisburg.

The speaker was elected Bishop of Harrisburg and consecrated Bishop of St. Stephen's Cathedral in Harrisburg in 1931. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon.

According to Who's Who in America, Bishop Brown has also been Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandant of the Knights Templars of Pennsylvania, and is a former member of the Publicity Commission of Pennsylvania.



Questions-Aired

FACULTY ADVISER
Mr. Charles Darrin

EDITORIAL

Thoughtful educators, scientists, and religious leaders are rightly distressed by this situation. They recognize that despite the quality and excellence of character education offered secularly, morality not inspired by a relationship with the Su-

A JUNIOR.

Placement

As a positive program for re-awakening religious consciousness a commendable suggestion was unanimously made last week by one of our religious groups for a nation-wide conference, of leading educators, churchmen of all sects, and scientists, to work out suitable ways and means of providing instruction in religious experience. Those who feel strongly the deficiency existing today should support this suggestion and watch for its outcome with interest and concern.

—ROBERT COCKS.

WANTED—A good substantial soap box. Howard "Socrates" Andersen.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION
leading to the location of the person
who invented 8:00 o'clock classes—
Student Body.

Here and There At the Conference

Saturday morning, selected student representatives gave summaries of the Friday Conference Groups. Then Dr. Florence Stratameyer gave her views of the conference. Dr. John G. Flowers, State Teachers' College, (Continued on page four.)

Voices in the Wilderness

In the 'woodland' solitude dwell birds whose voices blend with the murmur of the pines and music of the brook as it glides over green, mossy stones. Fringed Polygals and the delicate Wood Anemone grow along the forest path. A wood thrush begins his song in a near-by thicket. The notes are rich and varied, often trembling like a twanged banjo string or rising high and flute-like. Some distance away comes the ringing song of the Veery which seems to descend in spirals, sounding a little like "Veery, Veery, Veery, Veery." The spirit of the woods seems embodied in the song of the Hermit Thrush which rises in spiritual serenity far surpassing all other voices in the wilderness.

Top Row: left to right—
Watch Your Step!
Disapproval
Signs of Spring
Going Down

Middle Row:
Concentration
Assembly audience en route
Past History
More of It
Sportlight
Twosome

Bottom Row:
Tuesday—Thursday
10:00 A. M.
Extra-Curricular



Dear Diary

Heard something good today. It seems the the girls at the State Teachers College at Stroudsburg are reacting toward the "in the Spring etc." saying, but aren't faring so well. Here's what happened: Some southern colleges have tried a scheme for starting a romance, which is merely that the girl writes a letter describing herself, giving her likes and dislikes, enclosing a request for an answer, and sends the epistle to the box number corresponding to her own, at another college. For instance, if your address were Box 596 North Hall, you would write to Box 596 at Princeton. And that is exactly what the Stroud girls did. But the sad part of it all is that the young men at Princeton do not have box numbers, and so the letters saying, "I am five feet four, have big brown eyes and brown hair. Please write to me," went to the townspeople who held the box numbers. Under the circumstances, there probably will be no budding romances between the Stroudsburg Co-eds and the Princetonians.

The "M" Club initiations as well as the Pi Mu Alpha and Phi Sig initiations caused a great furor last week, when such sights as Brannan getting "down to earth" in the peanut-pushing process from North Hall to South Hall, and Deacon's hot-dog trek from the Arcade to the Bank were common enough, but still tickled the funny bones of the side-liners. Never knew Porky had such a delightful baritone, (or was it tenor) voice. Wonder if Markle caught any fish in that bucket.

More accidents with Sunday-night laundry bag throwing. No casualties reported.

'Tis said that Mittan should take some lessons on "How to stay awake at the right moments." Either that, or take a pillow to class!

Sale cheap: Magnifying glasses, spy glasses, telescopes, and periscopes for all Seniors who are looking for jobs. Guaranteed to see everything there is to see.

Complaints come in about certain Senior-Junior fellows who insist on being "table-list-snatcher-offers." Must see what's to be done.

And in the meantime . . .
Josie Campus
P. S. Happy birthday to Zwalley!

Major and Minor Notes

"Spring"—when a young man's fancy lightly turns to love and love's fancy turns to music and dancing. 'Nuff said; 'cause the Esquires seem to be monopolizing the dancing part of it in this section of town. This popular musical aggregation is booked every week end until the end of the school term. Junior and Senior Proms have been entertained by them in Elkland, Westfield, Wellsboro, Mansfield, and Dushore. This is "Tuxedo Junction" where we all board the train of Swing and bounce into the land of Jive with Charlie Stout as conductor and you yourselves as the crew—ready. Hep! Hep!

Turning to more serious things "it's often wondered me" why some people don't tell some other people

a right from a wrong or a proper from an improper practice. This certain thing struck me forcibly at the symphonic band concert given to the youngsters competing in the county eliminations of the National Forensic League, and the whole thing hinges on our own national anthem. When it was played in Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" everyone immediately stood up. As I understand it, here is the correct practice:—"When our national-anthem is being rehearsed or when it is included in a medley, such as the aforementioned "American Fantasy", it is altogether unfitting and improper to stand up. However, because of those who don't know—which includes the majority at every concert—those that know, in order not to look

smart or unpatriotic, must stand up, too, therefore not impressing the correct form on the others. So now that you know, how's about passing the word along so we can become acquainted with, shall we say, audience etiquette."

"Hellzapopin" is not only the name of a show on Broadway but also a fine description of what has been happening to a few men music sups, once contemptuously called pledges, now proudly called brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This great proposition of humor was momentarily lulled by the death of the father of one of the pledges, Ben Husted. So I'd like to close this line of chatter at this time with a simple and sincere expression of deepest sympathy to Ben, a great boy and a really fine musician.

Homemaking News

"The trend is toward Mansfield" now following our annual publicity stunt on the evening of Education Day here. The "Gone With the Wind" dance proved a successful innovation in our social program. As a result of the poll taken from the entire student body, the following people were chosen to represent characters from the novel: Scarlett O'Hara—Jean M. Bower; Melanie—Virginia Fahey; Rhett Butler—Robert Young; and Ashley Wilkes—Robert Dykens.

The Juniors are working on plans for master's degree work in summer school, so as to be informed when "they may have their day" to do this. Expenses and plans are being computed for many well-known colleges and universities.

Miss Mattson and the cottage group, including Yolande Flowers, Virginia Clare, Eleanor Burkhart, Marguerite McGeehan, Regina Lutz, Dorothy Felix, Madaline Woodcock, Violet Grigg, and Edna Mae Diem, were pleased to entertain Mrs. Anna G. Green, chief of Home Economics Bureau at Harrisburg and Miss Florence Jenkins, Home Economics Field Agent of the North-Atlantic States, at a regular family dinner in the cottage one evening while the two guests were visiting here at Mansfield. Mrs. Green and Miss Jenkins visited the Junior High School Cafeteria and several classes on campus during their stay.

The Sophomore girls are dexterously fashioning foamy net evening

gowns, sheer afternoon creations, and other current fashions in addition to their other work. They may be seen draping and sketching as potential designers.

Freshmen are making plans and looking forward with curious interest to their initial summer projects.

The homemaking department played a large part in the Education Day Program by presentations on Home Decorations by David C. Mobley of New York University and Temple University. Many college students, faculty members, and visitors on the campus were present at the lecture. Some of the actual handiwork was accurately done by the girls in our department with due public praise by Mr. Mobley.

In the Training Schools

Does anything of interest ever happen in Mansfield's Training Schools? There certainly does. Here are some of the high spots of recent days.

Miss Josie Haley has been engaged as supervisor in the third grade. She formerly was supervisor in the grades at Towagiac, Michigan.

On April 10 the second grade under Miss Habeger's supervision produced a play about "Peter Rabbit." The costumes and scenery which were made by the children were very appropriate. A movie, "Hansel and Gretel," was shown at the same program.

The training school's musical program of the evening of April 8 reflected great credit to Mrs. Ashen-

felder, supervisor. It also showed the ability of the children in conducting themselves in difficult social situations.

The schools of Philadelphia have adopted the same type of report card marking that Mansfield has used for the past eight years. This system emphasizes the social progress of the child, as well as the academic standing.

The Book Shelf

The period of western expansion brings about the building of Mid-western College in the prairie town of Oak River. Moving from the farm into town, Ella Bishop finds many new interests.

Though lacking equipment, the College possessed much enthusiasm. Largely through Ella's efforts the Minerva Society came into being. During their weekly meetings, the girl indulged in lusty debates which settled as far as possible the burning questions of Equal Suffrage, National Party accomplishments, and the brighter effulgences of Rome and Athens.

The career of teaching appealed to Ella Bishop. A few years later found her a member of the faculty in her own college. Feeling that she had now the cream of teaching positions, she believed that she could do with her life as she wished, only to find out in later years that life does as it wishes to you. The story of "Miss Bishop" as told by Bess Streeter Aldrich gives us a new conception of the teaching profession.

Louisa May Alcott was born in Pennsylvania. Her father, Bronson Alcott, taught school in Germantown. For two years the Alcotts had happiness, peace, and security. Although Louisa's father was ambitious and scholarly he was not considered successful in the eyes of the world. While Louisa was still very young, her family moved to Boston; however, their circumstances did not improve.

After a brief, bitter experiment in transcendentalistic living, the family moved to Concord, where they were close neighbors to Ralph Waldo Emerson. In this home called "Hillside," Louisa began to write stories and plays. She also began to realize that her family was very poor and she vowed to herself to give her beloved loved ones what each needed. Despite a life of struggle and hardship "Invincible Louisa" kept that promise. The biography of the author of "Little Women" is written by Cornelia Meigs.

From the FLASHLIGHT staff: a word of commendation to Prof Irving T. Chatterton and his College Players for their excellent performances in the three short plays given last Wednesday night.

Free Public Concert Features Goldman

A free public concert featuring the Mansfield State Teachers College Symphonic Band and George Sallade Howard, director, with Richard Franko Goldman, celebrated arranger and associate conductor of the famous Goldman Band, as guest conductor, will be presented in Straughn Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Friday, May 3. The concert will display the band in what Dr. Howard considers "the best shape in which it ever has been" and will constitute a sort of climax to the work in band which has been done at the college to date.

The guest conductor, Mr. Goldman, already is well-known here as the result of a formal appearance as guest conductor with the band in July, 1938, an informal period of work with the band in November, 1939, and other friendly, helpful relations with the organization from time to time. On this occasion, Mr. Goldman will conduct the world premiere of several compositions by Henry Cowell, noted American composer, the American premiere of "Shoontree" by Percy Grainger, world-famous pianist, composer and conductor, who also, in company with Mr. Goldman, worked with the band in November; and the first performance of several Bach selections as arranged by Mr. Goldman.

As his part in the proceedings, Dr. Howard will conduct "Princess Juane" by Saint-Saens; a medley of Victor Herbert favorites; solo and trio items featuring Robert Klepfer of Williamsport, saxophonist, and Carl Costenbader, of Palmerton, Franklin Hege of Dover, and Harold Hoover of Williamstown, trumpet trio; and several marches and other light numbers. As a whole, the program is one intended to appeal to every type of listener.

ROBERT B. LYON TO HEAD BAND SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)
chestra and the orchestras of the Dominion Chautauquas in Canada as well as in the United States; and as a cornet, trumpet, French horn, oboe, and violincello player in various other student and professional musical organizations.

Mr. Lyon began his educational service as instructor in instrumental music at the J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Ill. Subsequently, he was made a member of the faculty of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and, later, director of music at the Streator Township High School, Streator, Ill. From 1934 to 1938 Mr. Lyon was assistant professor of instrumental music and director of bands at the University of Idaho, from which assignment he went directly to Arizona.

HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE RELATIONSHIPS PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)
Christine Mack; New Milford, Carol Brotzman; Nicholson, Eleanor Ross; Rush, Sarah Ferris; Springfield, Betty Lee; Susquehanna, Mary McGrath; Thompson, Marion Brown.
Tioga County: Blossburg, Theodore Nowak; Charleston, Charles Carpenter; Govington, Marion Jupenz; Elkland, Roma Ingersoll; Knoxville, Phyllis Wilcox; Lawrenceville, Martha Swan; Liberty, Arnold Parker, Leah Sawyer; Little Marsh, Ralph Kruger; Mansfield, Shirley Gillette, Robert Hendricks; Millerton, Roland Osgood; Morris Run, Marion Sterling; Wellsboro, Lane Webster; Westfield, Olive Griffin.

Wyoming County: Beaumont, Althea Smith; Factoryville, Norma Gregory; Meshoppen, Elmer Stevens; Noxen, Mary Auvil; Tunkhannock, Lucy Henninger.

"Cowboy" Will Address Assembly

Thursday, April 25, brings Bob Hewitt to the college assembly program. A product of Montana and a graduate of its state university, Mr. Hewitt is a spokesman for the life and surroundings of his home country. He has been a cowboy most of his life, served five years as a ranger in the United States Forest Service, and now holds a deputy sheriff appointment in Wyoming. This background adds authority to his accounts of travels with saddles and pack horses. Through remote regions of Montana and Wyoming, Mr. Hewitt and his camera recorded the beauty and adventure he has encountered.

Homemakers Speak For Mansfield

The following persons will represent Mansfield State Teachers College at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of homemaking education, Miss Aileen C. Erickson, Miss Leah Hancock, Mrs. Evelyn H. Palmer, and Miss Grace M. Reimard of the homemaking faculty, Miss Elizabeth Harris of Bradford, and Miss Hettie Appel of Elysburg, students in homemaking and members of the Omicron Gamma Pi homemaking sorority.

In the course of the meeting Mrs. Palmer will officiate as secretary of the association; Mrs. Morales will give the report of the committee on standards for institutions granting the degree of bachelor of science in vocational home economics, of which she has been chairman, and will take part in the panel discussion "Student-teaching in the Field of Home Economics as a Stimulus for Personality Development"; Miss Erickson will officiate as chairman of the college section on related arts; and Miss Harris and Miss Appel will officiate as president and secretary respectively of the student club division.

HERE AND THERE AT THE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page two.)
Lock Haven, suggested ways and means of carrying the work of the conference back to the home campuses. Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, president of the association and editor of the "Teacher Education Journal", Dr. Roscoe West, president of the association, and the president-elect of the association, greeted the delegates, thus bringing to a close a very enjoyable and certainly educational project.

Naturally enough, we didn't spend all of the time broadening our minds on scholastic materials. Education is life, New York is life, therefore, New York must be an education. It certainly is. We touched a few of her educational centers.

In Music Hall, we saw "Rebecca". Along with this grand movie, the Rockettes and the Corps de Ballet furnished an evening of entertainment. Later, we saw Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, enjoyed the music of Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey as they played at the Hotel Pennsylvania. You've heard the Hit Parade; we've seen it. Part of the group saw Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark" while the rest saw Will Greer in "Tobacco Road".

If you are in doubt as to who composed the we, "we" are: Miss Wasley, Genevieve Cawley, John Mahon, Norma Gregory, Rita Strangfeld, and Basil Harris.

In closing, we suggest a toast, "May New York see a larger group of delegates from Mansfield State Teachers College next year."

Fraternity Frolics Tennis Season Officially Opens Tomorrow

As you probably have observed, several organizations have been increasing their numbers recently. Phi Sigma Pi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the "M" Club have been the most prominent in the process of initiating new members.

Phi Sigma Pi has taken in two candidates: LeRoy Kibourne and Eben Brace. Their pledging activities were held from April 1 to 10. At this time elections took place. Results were: President—Robert Cawley; Vice President—Leo McDonald; Secretary—Elmer Stevens; Treasurer—Kenneth Swift; Historian—Roger Bailey.

Another outstanding event was the Inter-Frat Dance sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi, and the "M" Club on Saturday, April 20. Previous to this dance was the annual Founder's Day Banquet held by Phi Sigma Pi at the Little Tavern. Frank H. Painter, Lycoming County Schools Superintendent, was the guest speaker.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia also had their pledging last week. "Hell Week" extended from April 9-16. During this time the pledges provided entertainment on the Arcade. Their Informal Initiation took place on April 16, in the "Y" Hut. The Formal Initiation, at Straughn Hall on April 18, was followed by a banquet at the Little Tavern. The new members of Sinfonia are: Keppel Tiffany, David Lake, Loren Butts, Harry Cooley, and Dr. Webster.

An interesting sidelight of these two fraternities is the keen rivalry between Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Sigma Pi for the coveted Intramural Basketball Championship. Each fraternity won one half of the tournament.

The "M" Club, an organization comprised of members who have won and have the privilege of wearing the sacred "M" have also been pledging new members, twelve in number. They are: William Staviskey, Morris Jacobson, Dan Thomas, Harry Thrush, Thomas McGraw, Joseph Markie, Angelo Lettine, Robert Dean, Thomas Brannan, Robert Bower, Carl Lindquist, John Mahon.

The "M" Club's Hell Week started April 15, lasting until April 19. The Formal Initiation was held on Friday, April 19, in the "Y" Hut, at 11:00 p. m. The banquet will take place in the near future.

This winds up all the pledging this year. Next year these new members are sure to enjoy the process, especially if the old saying "it is better to give than to receive" is applied.

Clubs in the News

Sigma Zeta

The annual Sigma Zeta banquet was held at the Little Tavern on Thursday, April 4 with about fifty members present. After an enjoyable steak dinner, the Sigma Zetans enjoyed an hilarious time. The new officers for next year were introduced, and the following members gave humorous papers on assigned subjects: Charlotte Carter, Olive Griffin, Leo McDonald, Janet Lebermann, Ruth Miller, Hettie Appel, and Esther Werber.

Latin Club

At the last meeting of the Latin Club several important business matters were considered. Officers elected for next year were: Margaret Nicholas, president; Esther Martin, vice president, Eleanor Jankiewicz, secretary; Jean Moore, treasurer. Everyone enjoyed a "Modern Odyssey in Classic Lands" as directed by Jean Moore. The use of the lantern slides in showing pictures made it a very enjoyable talk and discussion.

Pi Gamma Mu

At the last meeting of the club plans were made for the banquet in Elmira. Miss Elizabeth Allen gave a very interesting discussion on the development of the drama.

Baseball Schedule For 1940

Saturday, April 27—Cortland S. T. C.—Home.
Tuesday, April 30—Ithaca College—Home.
Friday, May 3—Lock Haven S. T. C.—Away.
Saturday, May 4—Indiana S. T. C.—Away.
Wednesday, May 8—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Home.
Saturday, May 11—(pending).
Tuesday, May 14—Lock Haven S. T. C.—Home.
Friday, May 17—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Away.
Saturday, May 18—Cortland S. T. C.—Away.
Wednesday, May 22—Ithaca College—Away.
Saturday, May 25—Alumni—Home.

250 See Third Annual Education Day

The third annual Education Day of Mansfield State Teachers College was held on Saturday, April 13, with approximately 250 school teachers and administrators in attendance. Featured event was a general meeting in the afternoon, at which Dr. Leser K. Ade officiated and Miss Laura M. Braun, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, spoke on the subject "The Teacher and Contemporary Events."

In the morning there were sectional meetings for persons interested specifically in elementary and rural education, secondary education, homemaking education, industrial arts and farm shop, psycho-educational materials, and visual aids. Visiting group leaders were David C. Mobley, home furnishing adviser, of New York University, Temple University, and Drexel Institute, and F. B. Wright, farm electricity expert of Cornell University. Also, there was a round-table discussion for superintendents, supervising principals, and college faculty members conducted by Dr. Ade and devoted to the question of how the services of the college to its service area and to the commonwealth might be improved.

Luncheon was served at noon, and the general meeting was held in the afternoon. In the evening there was a "Gone With the Wind" Ball, the culminating event of a special two-day program of home-making activities, of which a special home furnishing institute was the educational highlight.

Sigma Zeta Represents College

Representing the local chapter of the Sigma Zeta science fraternity at the national convocation of the organization at the Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, were Theodore Nowak of Blossburg, president, Jack Yeager of Westfield, president-elect, and Mrs. Esther Werber of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Barbara Armstrong of Shinglehouse, and Robert Lewis of Hop Bottom, members.

NOTED COMMENTATOR INVITED AS GUEST SPEAKER

Students and faculty members will hear Miss Katherine Darrin as the guest assembly artist on Thursday, May 9. Upon the request of the college students who heard her at a women's club meeting in Mansfield, Miss Darrin agreed to come and comment on the present international situation. A native of New York state and a graduate of Smith College and Columbia University, Miss Darrin began her lecture work in 1913.

The Mansfield tennis team under the supervision of Coach Martin and Benn Weeks, Mansfield high school faculty member, is about to enter the 1940 season.

Elected by his teammates, Johnny Frenchko, star of last year's team, will captain this season's netters. The squad this year is composed of veterans Frenchko, Jack Doane, Bill Doane, and Hawkins. The newcomers are Kelly, Blackwell, Williams and Seward, freshmen; and Stevens and McDonald, juniors.

The schedule is as follows:
Wednesday, April 24—East Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg.
Saturday, April 27—Cortland at Mansfield.

Friday, May 3—Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

Saturday, May 4—Indiana at Indiana.

Wednesday, May 8—Bloomsburg at Mansfield.

Dickinson.

Tuesday, May 14—Lock Haven at Mansfield.

Wednesday, May 15—East Stroudsburg at Mansfield.

Friday, May 17—Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.

Saturday, May 18—Cortland at Cortland.

Saturday, May 25—Alumni at Mansfield.

There may be a return match with Dickinson, but the date has not been settled.

Ins and Outs With Baseball

Smythe Park again resounds with the clear crack of the ash bat and the sturdy snap of the horsehide in the catcher's mitt. Men are working on the soggy base paths, at the plate, in the field, and pitcher's box, gravely concerned with the conditioning which must precede the opening of the 1940 baseball season.

The first outdoor drill of the season was held the latter two days of the previous week. The following is a word-picture, ably drawn by a sideline, showing what happens during practice.

First, the boys do a little round of playing "catch", by merely passing the ball back and forth to each other. When all men have assembled, the outfielders scatter to the four winds and get set to "take them out of the air". Some strong hitter either volunteers or is chosen to hit flies.

Meanwhile, down on the diamond, the practice might look to the observer to be more nearly a jumbled jamboree than anything else. However, the whole plan really works out. The pitchers, in number about four, take their respective turns on the mound throwing for bating practice. Two or three catchers are also used during the course of a practice.

The in- and out-fielders take turns at the place. After their turn at bat, they return to their positions in the field to chase the ball and await the next turn at bat. Usually a man has three or four turns at bat during an evening's workout.

Finally, the coach summons his infielders to their posts to receive the "not hoppers", "flake flies", and to work toward play perfection.

THREE REPRESENT M. S. T. C. AT EASTERN ARTS ASSOCIATION

Miss Virginia Clare of East Mauch Chunk, newly elected president of the Art Club at Mansfield State Teachers College, Miss Margery Canedy of Sylvania, member of the club, and Miss S. Marjorie Murphey, instructor in art and adviser to the club, attended the annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association in Philadelphia, March 27-30.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XVI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 24, 1940

Number 1

Ionian Singers Named First In Auditorium

Considerable interest throughout this territory is being evidenced in the concert by the Ionian Singers, celebrated male vocal ensemble of the Columbia Concerts Association, with which event the 1940-1941 auditorium artists course of Mansfield State Teachers College will be opened on Friday evening, Oct. 4. Accounting for this is not only the distinctiveness and fame of the company as a whole, but also the individuality and reputation of its members separately.

Harold Dearborn, first tenor, hails from New England; earned early musical fame as a boy church soloist; worked in a railroad office; found his voice in constant demand and turned to recital, concert, church and radio work; joined the Ionians. Off-stage Mr. Dearborn enjoys swimming and hiking, collects postage stamps.

Albert Barber, second tenor, comes from California; also won youthful honors as a church soloist; worked as a reporter on a newspaper in Manila and studied voice on the side; served in the first world war with the Rainbow Division in France; established himself in New York as soloist in churches and with the Schola Cantorum, the Oratorio Society of New York, and the New York Symphony Orchestra; joined the Ionians. Mr. Barber is devoted to bridge, is the only Ionian who regularly indulges his hobby on tour.

Baldwin Allan-Allen, baritone, lived his early years in London; sang with noted groups there, in Canada, and in the United States; served in the war with the Argyle Sutherland Highlanders and was wounded; resumed his career in the United States, giving costume programs of folk songs and ballads; conceived the idea of a male singing group devoted to superior music and formed the Ionians. Mr. Allan-Allen likes hiking with knapsack and pup-tent.

Hildreth Martin, basso, spent his youth in New England; worked as a journalist; discovered that he had a fine singing voice and went to

(Continued on page 3)

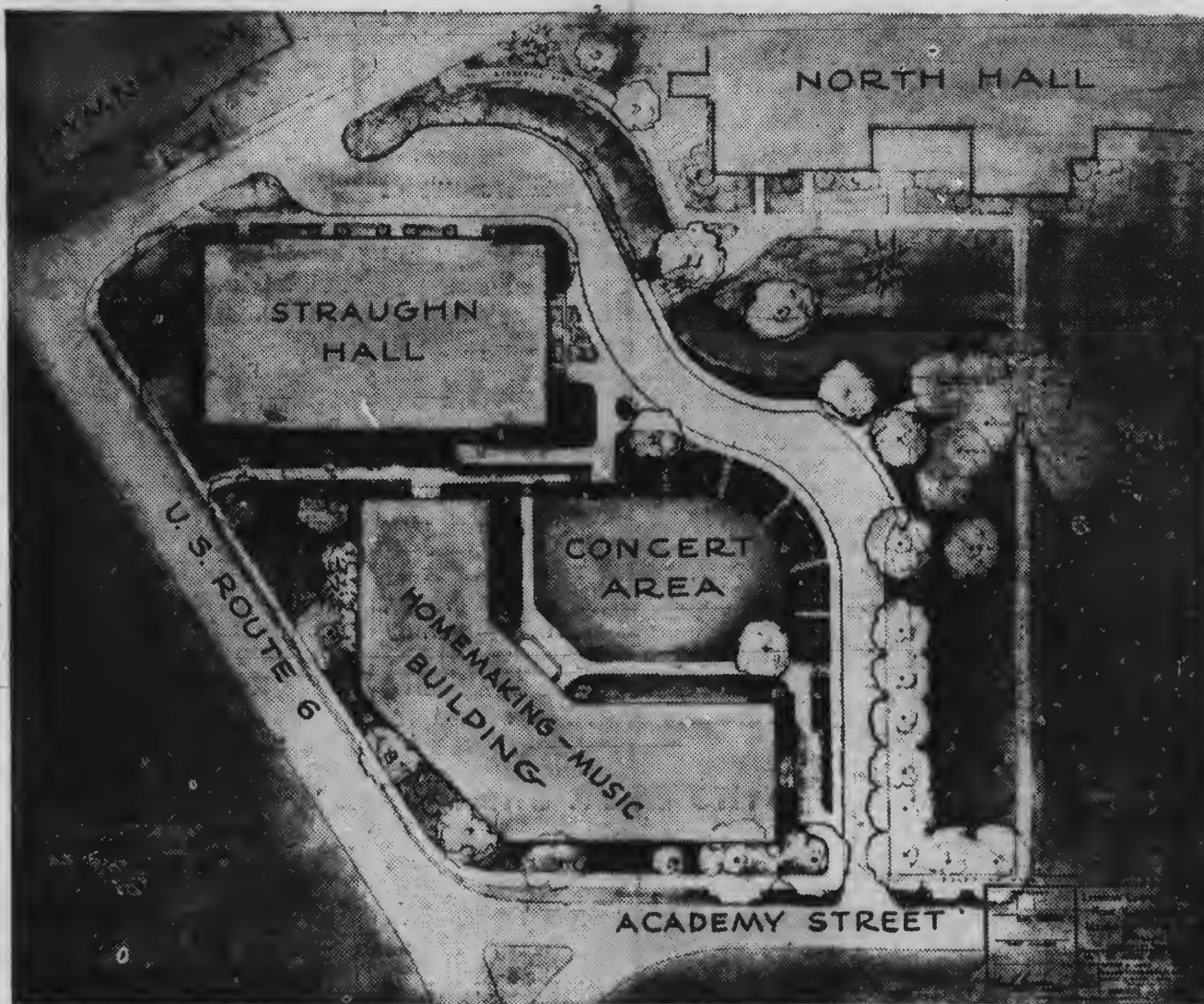
Six Hundred Receive Special Message

That young people in planning to proceed with their education this fall are playing a commendable part in helping our country to meet its current obligations is the opinion of Dr. Lester K. Ade, formerly state superintendent of public instruction, now president of Mansfield State Teachers College. This point of view is expressed in a letter by Dr. Ade recently sent to the some 600 students who expect to be enrolled at Mansfield for the coming year.

"The experience of Mansfield in the past," states Dr. Ade, "shows that, in times of national unrest, the student who goes forward with his education renders the most valuable service to his country when emergencies arise and makes the best possible adjustment personally when such emergencies cease to exist." The opinions of our most experienced and best informed national leaders today," adds the administrator, "support this view."

"That you (students) personally recognize this and are intelligently and patriotically preparing to proceed with your education is truly gratifying," Dr. Ade comments and concludes: "We look forward to the future with renewed confidence and optimism."

Futurama of Mansfield's Campus



PROPOSED CONCERT AREA AND APPROACH TO ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Project To Beautify Campus Directed By G. S. A. Landscapist

An extensive grounds improvement and beautification project has been started at Mansfield State Teachers College, which promises to enhance materially the physical convenience and attractiveness of the campus. The project is being sponsored by the General State Authority as the final part of its large-scale building program at the college, which already has resulted in the completion of the new music and homemaking education building, the new elementary laboratory school building, and the new gymnasium building.

One most-vital provision of the project in the creation of a new approach to North Hall, the college administrative building, and a new parking area, which will make it convenient for visitors to the campus arriving in cars to enter the building from the front, where it has been convenient only to enter from the back. Another is the creation of an area for outdoor concerts in front of the music-homemaking building, which will fill a need for a center of this sort which has arisen in recent years.

Other provisions include the repairing of the road which circles the northwest tip of the campus; the building of walks and steps at the music-homemaking building to connect it with the road and with Straughn Hall, the college auditorium, and the planting of trees and shrubs around the structure, walk-building, grading, and landscaping at the laboratory school building; and the building of a retaining wall, grading, and landscaping at the gymnasium building. Underlying the whole project is the idea of bringing the environs of the new building into harmony with those of the old, thus making for one well-integrated, symmetrical campus.

The project has been planned cooperatively by Dr. Lester K. Ade, President of the college, and John R. Bracken, landscape architect for the GSA. It is being carried out by labor supplied by the Works Progress Administration under the general supervision of B. Hatch, GSA engineer, with W. L. Tenecyk of Lambs Creek, as foreman. Officials at the college believe that the work will be completed by December 1.

College Assembly Plans Twelve Features

Again during the academic year 1940-1941 Mansfield State Teachers College will conduct a comprehensive artists course in connection with its regular assembly program. The series is planned to supplement and "point up" the class-room work of the college and to balance the student-participating activities of the semi-weekly assembly period, and thus may be considered something of a general education in itself. It is also intended to inform and entertain the general public at no cost, and so may be regarded as a notable contribution of the college to the cultural life of its service area.

This year the course will comprise 12 programs of exceptional worth and interest, introducing men and women who are widely recognized as leaders in their respective lines. Opening on September 17 with Dr. Leo Lawrence Rockwell, director of the School of Languages and Letters, Colgate University, who delivered an inspirational address, "The American Idea," the series will

(Continued on page 3)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

System Instituted For Room Markings

Notable among the efforts toward improving the facilities of Mansfield State Teachers College which are being put forth in preparation for the 1940-1941 academic year is the marking of all buildings and rooms in accordance with a new and scientific system of symbols. This project has been prompted by the immediate necessity for marking the rooms in the new homemaking and music education, elementary school, and gymnasium buildings, recent additions under the General State Authority, and the long-felt need for eliminating the inconvenience and confusion caused by the lack of system which has prevailed up to this time. With this work completed, one should be able to find any room on the campus quickly and exactly, where before one has been obliged to employ a more-or-less "trial and error" method.

Under the new system, each building has a two-letter code designation. Thus, Alumni Hall is indicated by AH, the science building by SB, etc. Also, each building has an independent set of room numbers, rooms below ground level being numbered from 1 to 99, ground-level or first-floor rooms being numbered from 100 to 199, second-floor rooms being numbered from 200 to 299, etc. In addition, all rooms on the left of a corridor have odd numbers, rooms on the right have even numbers; while rooms one above another have corresponding numbers, room 201 being directly over room 101, etc. Rooms in suites are designated by a number for the master room and letters for the accessory rooms, i. e., 22-A, 22-B, etc.

The system has been worked out by Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, with the assistance of Mr. Charles Darrin. says Mr. Bertin: "While at first the new system may be somewhat confusing, once gotten used to, it should be a great convenience and time-saver for everyone concerned."

B. W. Francis Heads Music Education

Bertram W. Francis, for the past five years director of music in the public schools of Hobart, Ind., and director of the well-known Hobart concert band, has accepted the post of acting director of music education and instructor in band and band instruments at Mansfield State Teachers College for the coming term. Mr. Francis assumed his duties on September 9.

Mr. Francis obtained his undergraduate education at Dennison University, from which he holds the degree of bachelor of music education. He secured his graduate education at Northwestern University, from which he holds the degree of master of arts. His experience has been acquired in the public schools of Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. In Hobart, he succeeded William D. Revelli, nationally-known band leader, now of the University of Michigan, and there developed what has been called the finest school band of its type in the United States.

Mr. Francis is a capable soloist on the cornet and the trumpet, a competent teacher of all other band instruments, an experienced conductor, and an able administrator, and a personality of high artistic and professional reputation. He will bring with him to Mansfield his wife and twin girls.

VAN HORN ELECTED FLASHLIGHT EDITOR

Robert W. VanHorn, a senior in secondary education, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight at a staff meeting held September 13.

Before entering Mansfield, Mr. Van Horn worked in connection with two newspapers, a weekly and a bi-weekly. Last year he served on the Flashlight staff in the capacity of make-up editor and as assistant editor.

Dr. Canby, Famed Critic, To Address College

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, noted lecturer and writer, will address the student-faculty assembly on Thursday, October 24. His subject will be "How To Tell a Good Book from a Bad One."

Dr. Canby has acquired a key position in the American literary world. In his capacity as chairman of the Board of Judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club and founder and advisory editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature," he is most influential in guiding the literary tastes of the American public. His lectures are significant and authoritative.

Many books dealing with literary and social criticism and the study of American literature have won further acclaim for Dr. Canby. He served abroad in 1918 under the British Committee of Information, traveling to Ireland, Paris, and other western fronts. He summarized this work and his reflection in his "Education by Violence."

A condensation of one of his latest articles can be found in a recent edition of the Reader's Digest.

At present Dr. Canby continues his lecturing at Yale University. He spends his leisure time at his home in Connecticut or fishing and traveling.

Noted Ornithologist Is Coming Here

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of ornithology at Cornell University, continues the assembly artists course for the 1940-1941 season with his return to the Mansfield campus on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to discuss "Birds of America."

Dr. Allen will be remembered for his remarkable sound-motion pictures on bird hunting with a microphone, which he presented here two years ago. This was the first offering of sound pictures on American birds presented at Mansfield.

At his coming lecture, Dr. Allen

(Continued on page 3)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper.
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

Late in the spring President Ade called for a tabulation of the progress of the college during the 1939-1940 year. In the summer the findings were combined in the Annual Report of the President to the Board of Trustees. The various branches of the educational and administrative offices were recorded permanently as to conditions at the beginning of the year and at the close, with recommendations for the semesters to follow.

Such a document has deep significance to the student as well as to the Board of Trustees, to the State Superintendent, to the faculty, and to the President himself. We may see for ourselves the responsibilities and obligations of each unit; and we may learn more readily how each operates to make an efficient organization. The annual report, which is the first one of its kind in Mansfield's history, should be considered a successful effort on the part of Dr. Ade to link the administration more closely with the student body and to create greater understanding and harmony among the many departments that make up Mansfield.

Express Need For Debating Club

In the classrooms, around the tables in the dining hall, and wherever college students come together, discussion about modern problems arises. These discussions often are spontaneous; yet they are inspirational, entertaining, and educational. The topics are varied: politics, teaching technique, ideals in and ideas about the opposite sex, religion, vocational opportunities, the pros and cons of a democratic form of government, and numerous others.

No matter what the topic may be, differing opinions exist. It is the lack of agreement in the discussions that makes them interesting and worth-while.

If the participants were to anticipate a certain discussion several days or weeks in advance, each person would be better prepared to defend his opinions and the value would be enhanced. To anticipate a discussion requires organization. There exists at the present time no such organization outside the classroom. Therefore, may we suggest that a college debating club might be in order?

Planned topics with planned debates would be of real value to all concerned. The students in the audience will learn how their comrades feel about certain issues and the reasons for their beliefs. The debates will inspire discussion on the campus and will be an all-college affair. Those who participate in the regular debates will increase their knowledge from the necessary research and will have excellent opportunities for public speaking. No matter what vocation a person chooses in life, ability as a public speaker is a stepping-stone to success.

Taken as a whole, a debating club would open another channel for student expression, participation, and educational experience. Such an enterprise promoted by a few would command the interest and attention of all.

Experimenta Docet

The presence of the fall semester marks both the passing and the arrival of the green. The leaves and the grass are turning brown because their time of life is over. The frosh are green because their time for living is just begun. In the true freshman spirit they wander around aimlessly ogling the wonders of old M. S. T. C. What are their thoughts—if we can charitably assume they have them, for CAN such as they have thoughts?

It is always a constant source of amazement to the upper classmen that intelligent, worldly wise, independent, educated human beings will develop from these verdant embryos. But never fear—oh ye of the upper class, because such will ultimately be the case. Someday they, too, will acquire the savoir faire, the bottomless wells of knowledge, and wrinkles of experience that are yours. They in their turn will watch the frosh come in year after year, and upon observing their bungling ways will, as we do, be perturbed about the proximity of another Dark Age.

Therefore, just sit ye back, shrug thy shoulders and . . . wait.

The Book Shelf

Once more the summer wanes, and all the familiar signs of Autumn reappear. Soon the chill nights will rob the earth of its verdure and drive us indoors to the warm hearth side. With the departure of the warm season, our interest in books increases.

Although the sky is somber gray and the grass a dull brown, we still may have the "Flowering Earth" between the covers of a book by Donald Culross Peattie.

Botany, often termed a dull subject, hardly could be made more colorful as the author tells us how he "listened through a microscope to the unearthly, painfully high song of an electric current as it passed through the saps of tropical trees, by pitch denoting the concentration of their hydrogen ions, and their consequent resistance to frost." A perusal of this book will undoubtedly prove interesting as well as informative.

Memories are almost all that remain of the old days. As we spin along in sleek, shining automobiles, the sight of an old wagon rumbling over the hard-surfaced roads often will bring to mind some story or incident related to us by our grandparents.

Those were days of plenty. When people lived quiet, contented lives and their ideals as well as their food were "Home Grown". This book by Delia T. Lutes gives an accurate description of how the country people in Michigan lived during the last century. She also gives some delightful, old-fashioned recipes.

Claims 100% N. E. A. Over Five Year Period

Mansfield State Teachers College is proud of the fact that for the fifth year all members of its faculty were members of the National Education Association during 1939-1940, a record shared by only three other teacher-preparation institutions in Pennsylvania. This fact was given national publicity recently in the Journal, official organ of the association, in connection with the statement which follows:

"Institutions which prepare teachers for their professional work are becoming aware of the need for giving these prospective teachers definite introduction to the work of their professional organizations—local, state, and national. They are also becoming aware of their responsibility for setting them an example of active participation in these associations."

Questions-Aired

QUESTION—

What was your first impression of Mansfield?

ANSWERS—

Jeanne McHenry, Home Ec.—
"One of the friendliest places I ever struck."

Jeanette Wehr, Home Ec.—
"The campus and grounds are beautiful. I was sure I'd like it the moment I saw it."

Clair Skinner, Home Ec.—
"I think it's grand."

Jack Long, Music—
"All the fellows here are so friendly. Girls too, for that matter. There's never a dull moment. Good food, lots of it."

Dick Dorney, Music—
"The girls are beautiful."

Zoe Shelhamer, Home Ec.—
"Never a dull moment."

Edward Henry, Music—
"Pretty nice."

Bud Wolfe, Music—
"I liked Mansfield a lot—still do, even after last night." (?)

Ted Swanson, Music—
"I think Mansfield is swell."

Ruth Pinnock, Music—
"Wonderful! But definitely!"

Jeanne Farrer, Secondary—
"I think I'll like it after I get acquainted."

Jean Treivelpiece, Home Ec.—
"I think it is very nice. Everyone is so friendly."

Jack Layman—

"I sorta like the place. Nice campus—nice buildings."

Chick Warre, Secondary transfer—
"I think it's swell, especially the girls."

Jane Moore, Home Ec.—

"I liked the congenial atmosphere from the first. In many colleges I have visited they weren't nearly as sociable as here."

Betty Skelley, Home Ec.—

"I was surprised the way the faculty treated us. They made us feel so much at home."

Earl Blessing, Secondary—
"Swell."

Sherry Peard, Music—

"I just can't say, but I think it's swell."

Joan Morrison, Home Ec.—

"I liked it very much. The first thing that impressed me was the friendliness. The campus is beautiful."

Robert Miner, Music—

"I received my first impression so many years ago I can't remember. But I've always liked it."

Betty Ebinger, Home Ec.—

"I like it a lot."

Sarah Fae Metzger—

"I like the activities. They keep us busy so we don't have a chance to get homesick."

Major and Minor Notes

Fall season might mean school for most of us young 'uns, but to a certain group of "low" individuals who must prove to "others" what they're worth, this season means something entirely different. Now just a few nights ago, onlookers would have been greatly interested in watching the Phi Mu boys show, in action, what fall means to them—house-cleaning. Ever see males house-clean? Man, what a sight!!! Craft standing around giving orders, Nels Seidler looking at last year's magazines; Dean Morgan showing his adeptness at running an electric sweeper; "Sahib" Shields slouching on a piano stool, pushing a cloth over some chairs in what is technically termed in the house-maid's vocabulary as dusting. After this brightening up process the boys held their first meeting of the year. By the way, fine things are in store for the college and neighboring town in the way of programs as furnished by the boys of the music frat.

Of course, everybody knows the music students who "hung out" here last year, but we don't know many frosh who—maybe I shouldn't say this—are really asserting themselves as mighty nice musicians. (The women folks also seem to be mighty nice lookers!!!). A certain Miss Jane Sherbourne and Mr. Tom Wilt, both frosh, constitute the flute section in both band and orchestra. Carolyn Grant, who has been doing such a beautiful job in these organizations, is studying in the "Fair City" of New York. She expects to be back with us again next year. There is one frosh in the dance band, a genial chap who answers to the name "Mr. Tom Pulaski, Most Honorable Sirs." Tom plays a mess

of slip-horn (trombone to you laymen). Although not a frosh, Miss Maxine Eaves is a newcomer to our campus. Already she has made an impression on the students by her marimba solos at the faculty reception. She does a nice job of tapping tympani in the symphonic band and orchestra. She's got a list of lists after her name in regards to percussion division of National forensics.

President Roosevelt, it seems, has got into some of the boys' hair around here. The National Guard Bill may—I only say may—take two of our dance band boys away from us. Tom Pulaski, who helped us to win the Revolution, served time with the 22nd Division Field Artillery band, N. Y. National Guard band. Paul C. Richley, Jr., also gave a few weeks to the 104th Division, Cavalry band, Penna. National Guard. Naturally we all hope these boys will not be called, but they are "Ready, Willing and Able."

Better sign this bunch of notes off. Just keep your eyes on the frosh, the new sweet style dance band and a person whom I haven't forgotten, but whom I'll use as a grand and fitting climax to a "Major and Minor Note" column, Mr. Bertram Francis. You know he's our new dean of music and he has impressed all of us music sups not only as a fine musician, but as a real fellow to whom we pledge our utmost cooperation in making his stay here a successful one.

Gosh, I'd better come up for air and strike a fitting cadence. So with no repeats, we reach our final chord and double bar and "fine" which, I hope, is what I don't get for some of the gossip injected into this column.

College Continues Maintenance of Saturday Classes

Again during the current semester, Saturday classes for teachers in service will be conducted here, announces Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, dean of instruction. Five courses—Workshop in Elementary Education, Workshop in Secondary Education, American Literature, Biological Science II, and Visual Education—are being planned, states the dean; and as many as six hours of regular credit are to be allowed.

The workshop courses will be similar to those offered by the college during the past summer with such conspicuous success. In these, the students work on their own problems with the advice and assistance of the instructor and receive credit in the appropriate courses as listed in the course of study. The workshop courses are open only to persons with one year of teaching experience in the public schools.

Auditorium Schedule

As in the recent past, Mansfield will conduct a substantial series of auditorium features. The series is planned to familiarize the student body and the faculty with various forms of artistic expression, to set up standards of accomplishment and performance, and to augment and enrich the instructional and social life of the college, and thus may be considered a worthy recognition of the important place of the professional performer in a progressive well-rounded educational program. It is also intended to edify and amuse the general public at a moderate cost, and so may be regarded as a signal contribution of the college to the cultural life of its service area.

This year the course will include three programs of considerable importance and appeal, featuring talent which is nationally known in its respective fields. First will be the Ionian Singers, male vocal ensemble, who will appear October 4, offering what the Brooklyn Daily Eagle has been called "beautifully balanced and tasteful singing." Next will Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, dancers, who will perform on November 1, displaying, in the terms of the New York Post, "a rich combination of masculine and feminine elements in the dance." Last will be the Trio of New York, instrumental ensemble, who will appear on April 25, presenting what the New Yorker has termed "a demonstration of what 'ensemble' means."

The auditorium artists' course programs, all of which are scheduled for Friday, will begin regularly at 8:15 p. m., EST. Mansfield heartily welcomes the general public to these performances, admission to which has been kept at a minimum.

THEY COMMUTE . . .

Summer is over, and again the club room of the day students teems with excitement. Old acquaintances are renewed, and new ones are being formed in the first flurry of a new semester.

In this center of relaxation and recreation the commuters make their plans for a bigger and better social calendar. This year, as always, there will be a fall picnic. It won't be an ordinary affair—none of them are. A wave of fun and frolic sweeps over the startled mountains, scattering the crisp brown leaves in its haste to flood the open spaces; for it is there that the day students gather to administer annual punishment to the club's softball.

This autumnal outing has not as yet been scheduled; but plans are being laid, and the date will be announced very shortly.

Enters Juilliard Institute

Carolyn Grant will enter the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art October 1 for a year of special study with Mr. Barrere, fultist.

Carolyn has completed the freshman year in the Music Education Department at the Mansfield State Teachers College and she expects to return later to complete her work for a B. S. degree.

NOTED ORNTHOLOGIST

IS COMING HERE

(Continued from page 1)
will add further interest by showing natural-color films of bird-life. He obtained his unusual and realistic panorama of American bird-life as a member of the Brand-Cornell-American Museum Expedition. Traveling from coast to coast with their sound-truck, Dr. Allen and his two assistants searched out the haunts of rare birds, studied their habits, filmed their activities, and recorded their voices. Their results are unlike any that have been made before.

The program will be a special treat to bird-lovers and will provide worthwhile entertainment for those who wish to develop keener powers of understanding nature.

Faculty List

Following is the faculty which is serving at Mansfield State Teachers College this year: Dr. Lester K. Ade, president; Mr. Hugh W. Alger, supervisor of laboratory school science; Miss Elizabeth S. Allen, assistant dean of women and instructor in English; Mrs. Nettie M. Ashenfelter, supervisor of laboratory school music; Miss Cora A. Atwater, instructor in voice; Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, dean of instruction.

Mr. Leonard K. Beyer, instructor in biology; Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, instructor in music theory; Miss Lillian E. Buckingham, instructor in homemaking; Mr. George W. Cass, instructor in social studies; Mr. William E. Caswell, supervisor of laboratory school industrial arts; Mr. Irving T. Chatterton, instructor in oral expression; Mr. John W. Cure, instructor in English; Mr. Paul J. Davis, supervisor of laboratory school social studies.

Miss Helen F. Dietsche, college nurse; Miss Alice H. Doane, instructor in English and Latin; Dr. John H. Doane, college physician and instructor in health education; Miss Stella Doane, college librarian; Dr. Isaac Doughton, instructor in education and director of instruction in the laboratory schools; Miss C. Aileen Erickson, instructor in clothing and textiles; Miss Maryon Farrer, instructor in foods and nutrition; Dr. Chester A. Feig, instructor in education; Mr. Bertram W. Francis, acting director of the music education curriculum and instructor in band and band instruments.

Mr. Charles S. Gilbert, instructor in laboratory school social studies and handwriting; Miss Emma A. Gillette, instructor in English; Mr. Herbert Grant, instructor in chemistry; Mr. Gerald E. Greeley, instructor in piano and organ; Miss Jessie I. Grigsby, supervisor of laboratory school mathematics; Miss Mildred L. Grigsby, supervisor of grade six; Dr. Clyde W. Gwinn, instructor in social studies; Miss Lorene M. Habegar, supervisor of grade two; Miss Leah A. Hancock, supervisor of laboratory school homemaking.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, supervisor of grade one; Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, supervisor of grade four; Mr. Glenn A. Johnson, instructor in physical education; Miss Janet M. Leberman, instructor in homemaking biology and chemistry; Mr. S. Manford Lloyd, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Lillian W. McKinney, dietitian; Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, instructor in orchestra and violin; Mr. Herbert E. Manser, instructor in French; Mrs. Edna P. Marsh, supervisor of grade three.

Mr. Kimble G. Marvin, instructor in educational biology; Miss May M. Mattson, instructor in home management; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of the homemaking education curriculum; Mr. James G. Morgan, instructor in psychology; Miss Margaret R. Morris, instructor in physical education; Miss S. Marjorie Murphey, instructor in art; Miss Margaret T. O'Brien, supervisor of laboratory school English; Mrs. Evelyn H. Palmer, supervisor of off-campus homemaking centers; Miss Elsie R. Perkins, instructor in voice.

Miss Martha Phifer, supervisor of grade four; Miss Clarissa A. Randall, instructor in music appreciation; Miss Grace M. Reimard, supervisor of senior high school homemaking; Dr. George A. Retan, director of the elementary education curriculum and director of the laboratory schools and placement; Miss Blanche R. Ross, instructor in education; Miss Marian E. Scott, instructor in kindergarten education; Miss Marie Saalbach, supervisor of grade one; Miss Frances Schipbanker, supervisor of laboratory school art; Miss Elizabeth P. Stalford, supervisor of grade five.

Dr. Paul J. Steele, dean of men and instructor in physics; Miss Rea J. Steele, laboratory schools librarian; Dr. Cyril L. Stout, instructor in geography; Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan,

A greeting and welcome is extended to incoming and returning students by the Homemaking Department. The freshmen are started happily on their way by classes following their tests and several very nice social occasions. In North Hall this year, they are exhibiting outstanding good taste and artistry in decorating their rooms. Remarks circulated daily about the attractive rooms in the dormitory. Perhaps "better standards of living" (or sleeping) are becoming more popular in the women's dorm.

The sophomores of last year—present juniors—returned with mingled emotions anticipating their "teaching campaign," school lunch programs, and the "cottage." The sophomores of this year, for the present, are deeply engrossed in that weighty job of initiating freshmen—in every department. The seniors are starting on their academic curriculum including Sociology, Philosophy, and other important-sounding sciences that help them to realize their position on the campus. In short, the seniors are appalled by the quick passage of three years already completed—and the freshmen, by the long experience ahead

instructor in English; Mrs. Marion C. Vizay, instructor in clothing; Mr. Loren L. Warren, instructor in violin; Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, dean of women and instructor in guidance; Dr. Myron E. Webster, instructor in social studies; Miss Marion Wolcott, assistant college librarian.

Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, director of the secondary education curriculum, has been granted a leave of absence for the year to pursue graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Diagnosis of Love

Types of love.

Self-love—not the best variety, but better than nothing if it's all you can get.

Brotherly love—also known as fraternal, or lodge-brother love, international understanding, etc. Not much in a pinch, but it has given the world some of the most flowery rhetorical passages on record.

Root-of-all-evil love—vulgarly known as the love of money. You don't see much of it any more, on account of you don't see much money any more.

Love of publicity—practically obsolete. Especially distasteful to politicians, actors, luncheon club officers, doctors, lawyers, clubwomen, circus press-agents, and newspaper columnists.

Love of nature—frequently confused with love of the outdoors, which isn't the same thing at all. If it's the real McCoy, love of nature has got to include love of tornadoes, blizzards, dust storms, flood, fire, famine, death by starvation, epidemics, epizootics, all kinds of insects, including gnats, mosquitoes, flu germs and termites; rats, lice, hookworm, grasshopper plagues, spinach and the green scum on pools of stagnant water.

Love of a man for his dog—the kind of affection a man's wife wishes he would bestow upon her once in a while.

Puppy love—seems to thrive best on giggles, minor neckings, interminable telephone conversations about nothing, and the use of the old man's car.

Mad love—the kind that deludes its victims into believing two can live as cheaply as one.

Love of strong drink—the kind that makes the world go round.

Blind love—the kind that can't see the consequences for the cupids. —Hemet, Calif., News.

Homemaking News

to pass within the next four years.

Omicon Gamma Pi will have its first meeting early in October in the form of a picnic. The incoming freshmen Homemaking students will be welcomed at this picnic, the date of which will be announced later.

The new Homemaking Building, with all its advantages, offers pleasant surroundings for everyone in the department. It furnishes large bright rooms to replace the small over-crowded quarters which has existed before this.

The Homemaking Department will be represented in the new system of assembly programs on October 28. "Making a Dormitory Room a Home" is the subject which will be presented by members of the Senior Class.

So close to us still do the newest alumni seem that we may mention that most of last May's graduates not teaching, are employed in several other profitable positions.

With activities and friends increasing and lessons multiplying, we start a new year to complete, to continue, and to be started again—may we wish good luck to all involved in and out of our own department!

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY PLANS TWELVE FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

continue through the year as follows:

Sept. 24, Dorothy Fuldeheim, current events commentator; Oct. 8, Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of ornithology, Cornell University; Oct. 24, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of the board of judges, Book-of-the-Month Club, and member of the editorial board, Saturday Review of Literature; Nov. 12, Dr. Alonzo F. Meyers, professor of education, New York University; Dec. 3, Marjorie Moffett, monologist; Jan. 7, Capt. Henry Cotton, veteran of the Royal Flying Corps; Jan. 28, R. Crawford Livingston, watercolor portrait painter; Feb. 18, Herbert Thompson Strong, color consultant, New York Museum of Science and Industry; March 18, Te Ata, American Indian princess; Apr. 22, Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, dean of the School of Journalism, Syracuse University; May 3, Vincent Palmer, artist, scientist, and adventurer.

The assembly artists' course programs, all but one of which are scheduled for a Tuesday, will begin regularly at 10 a. m. EST. Admission will be free, and a most cordial welcome to the general public will be extended at all times.

Who's Who In Classes and Men's Council

Class of 1941

President Jess Jones
Vice President John Frenchko
Secretary Ruth Miller
Treasurer Leo McDonald
Faculty Adviser Dr. Webster

Class of 1942

Vice President Gordon Johnson
Secretary Ruth Steigerwalt
Treasurer Margaret Garber
Faculty Adviser Mr. Morgan

Class of 1943

President Arthur Seymour
Vice President Morris Jacobson
Secretary Helen Spencer
Treasurer Daniel Thomas
Faculty Adviser To be selected

Men's Council

President John Mahon
Vice President John Bussavage
Secretary Dean Morgan
Treasurer Roger Keagle
Point-system Chairman Jack Doane
Athletic Chairman Harry Cooley
Social Chairman William Stavisky
Dormitory Chairman John Pyle
Delegate-at-large Jack Stewart
Faculty Adviser Dr. Steele

Dear Diary

After a long summer I have many pleasant memories for your safe-keeping. I arrived back a school in time for the Mansfield Fair, with its concert band, recruited from M. S. T. C. Incidentally, a few of the women over the summer must believe in the slogan: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet."

It seems that Joe Reed, Art Seymour, Dick Seifert, and a few more of the boys have been down to the fair, much to the delight of the "visiting fireman". However, it was fun while it lasted.

Also apparent is the way the social situation has undergone a complete change. Have you noticed all the new frat pins and rings that were acquired by the guys and gals during the summer and also the absence of some of that paraphernalia?

About Miss Dorothy Borden—it seems that summer and Romayne Heyler agreed with her very well. It is rumored that it is "one of those things" . . . One of the most funny statements heard around the campus for many moons was made last week by one of the more studious Homemakers on fourth floor. She said, "A stitch in time saves embarrassment!" Boy! Were we in stitches.

Bruce Mack seems to be "on the beam" again, at least, considering the way he "lights up" when he sees Norma Gregory. . . . Bobbie Dean is pointing out the historical (?) spots on the campus to a Miss Skinner. . . Charlie Stewart mentions that a visit to Knoxville can be most enjoyable. . . . When it comes to being "tied up", Richley says "definitely." And it's all "capital stuff." Freshman Week is now in full swing (of the paddle). . . . Speaking of swing, the dance band promises to be definitely sweet.

So I'll be sweet and sign off,
Cora Spondent.

MISS JANET ALGER BRIDE OF REX ELDER

Miss Janet Alger, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Hugh W. Alger, became the bride of Rex Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alger, of Wellsboro, in a pretty ceremony performed Saturday, August 10, 1940, at 5 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents on South Main Street.

Mrs. Elder is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and attended the Mansfield State Teachers College. Mr. Elder is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a civil engineer in the employ of the State Highway Department.

In the middle of September Mr. and Mrs. Elder went to Corvallis, Ore., where Mr. Elder has a teaching fellowship at Oregon State University, and where he will do graduate work in engineering.

IONIAN SINGERS NAMED FIRST IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page 1)

New York to study; appeared there in choirs, ensembles, and madrigal groups; helped his friend Mr. Allan Allen to organize the Ionians. Mr. Martin is fond of outdoor work and recreation—farming, wood-cutting, tennis, swimming and sailing, occasionally writes articles for hobby magazines.

Since their concert tours take them from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf or Mexico, the Ionians spend a great deal of time on trains, are obliged to be in one another's company almost constantly for months at a time. Thus it is fortunate that they are congenial socially as well as musically. On the train, the Ionians talk among themselves or with fellow passengers, read, or play bridge. All are tireless sight-seers, usually hire a car and visit the historic and scenic spots in any locality which is new to them.

Football Outlook Takes An Upswing

Delayed in beginning practice by its regular training ground not being available until Sept. 16, but saved from what might have been the very serious effects of this by the game scheduled for Sept. 28 being cancelled by the prospective opponents, the Mansfield State Teachers College football team is off to an auspicious start under its new coach, Mr. Glenn A. Johnson. Its first test will come on Saturday, Oct. 5, when it meets the Edinboro State Teachers College squad on the local field.

This year the Mountaineers are feeling the loss of many valued players, including Bonner, Brion, Cunningham, Parker, Smith, Taylor and Young from the line and Cere, Loch, and Manley from the backfield, all of whom were graduated last spring. Accordingly, the coaching staff is faced with the problem of developing new players to fill the places of a number of outstanding men, as well as the problem of making up for time lost in the delay in getting under way.

To date 38 men have reported for practice, of whom about half are experienced, half as yet untried. However, from the green material, several likely prospects already are emerging. So far the daily sessions have been confined to conditioning work and light contact work; but beginning directly they will be broadened to include plenty of heavy contact work and scrimmage.

Mr. Johnson, who assumed personal charge of the team on Sept. 16, was educated at Indiana University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Teachers College, Columbia University and has been afforded experience as a participant in high school and college sports and a member of various high school and college faculties, most recently as director of physical education and athletics at Hartwick College. At Mansfield his excellent background is being strengthened by knowledge of the local sports situation being proffered by Dr. John H. Doane, chairman of athletics, and Mr. Karl F. Van Norman, graduate manager, and assistance being rendered by Mr. S. Manford Lloyd, assistant coach, Mr. Bernard J. Cunningham, line coach, Jess Jones and John Kisilewski, co-captains, and John Mahon, senior manager.

TWO NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED IN ELEM. EDUCATION

This year four new teachers have been appointed to the staff of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mr. Glenn A. Johnson has been appointed instructor in physical education and athletics.

Mr. Bertram W. Francis has been made acting director of music education and instructor in band and band instruments.

Miss Martha Phifer, supervisor of the fourth grade in the elementary school comes to Mansfield from Georgia State College for Women, located at Milledgeville, Ga., where she was a teacher in the laboratory school.

Miss Phifer's home is in Spartansburg, S. C., and she received her A. B. degree from Converse College, Spartansburg, and her M. A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Rea V. Steele, who has charge of the elementary and junior high school libraries, and who teaches reading to the fifth and sixth grades, originally comes from Wisconsin, but for the past nine years she has been located in Baltimore, M. D.

She received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and her M. S. degree from Columbia University.

1940 GRADUATE PLACEMENT

The Placement Department of M. S. T. C. announces that the following students have secured positions in the indicated locations:

Music Department—
Howard Anderson — Wetmore Township.

John Baynes—Bethel, Berks Co.
Donald Bonham—Ellsworth, Pa.
June Bowman — Eldred Township, McKean Co.

Alden Bowser—Corsica, Pa.
Howard Cleave—Fleetville, Pa.
Carl Costenbader—Salina, Pa.

Emma Goodwin—Dushore, Pa.
Lucy Henninger—Laceyville, Pa.
Onalee Griggs—Troupsburg, N. Y.

Robert Klepfer—Wellsboro, Pa.
Robert Lauver — William and Mary College, Assistant; Williamsburg, Va.

Betty Lee—South Waverly, Pa.
Wildamary McInroy—Eldred, Pa.
William Moore—Lake Ariel.

Edwin Monroe—Hawley Township.
Marguerite Sampson—Osceola.

Howard Sickler—New York State.
Phillip Speer—Corsica, Pa.
Alice Waltman—Westfield, Pa.

Peiry Yaw—Meshoppen, Pa.
Home Economics Department—
Hettie Appel—Brooklyn, Pa.

Leola Beck—Rome, Pa.
Mary Boyle—Brushton, N. Y.
Hilda Cooper—Fleetville, Pa.

Ruth French—Thompson.
Mary Grim—Hegins Township.
Betty Harris—Springville, Pa.

Martha Jaquish—Elkland, Pa.
Ruth Knowlton—Emporium, Pa.
Constance La Mont — Jersey Shore.

Virginia Mars—Emlenton.
Jane Martin—Bedford County.
Jane Martin—Bedford County.

Lois McMillan—Duncannon.
Mary Michael—New Albany.
Kathleen Radebaugh—Waterford

Jeanne Ream—New Oxford.
Annemary Scott—Newville, Pa.
Ruth Stambaugh—Millville, Pa.

Eleanor Whitley—Troy, Pa.
Phyllis Wilcox—Montoursville.
Jean Ann Zarfos—Beaver Springs.

Secondary and Elementary Departments—
Jeanne Brown—Abbott Township.

Robert Cocks—Elkland Church.
Mary Douglas—Genesee, Pa.
Max Gannon—Mill City, Pa.

Ben Gardiner—Altoona Central.
Charles Hughes — Springville Township.

Thomas Manley—Farmington.
Robert Matthews—Princess Ann County, Maryland.

Arnold Parker—Dubois R. D.
Clyde Pickett—Laceyville.
Mauric Rumsey—Gamble Township.

Marian Sterling—Nelson, Pa.
Robert Young—Genesee.
Rhea Barrett—Gillett, Pa.

Freida Berry—Springfield Township.
Beatrice Coon—Lackawanna, Pa.

Marie Dann—Wyoming County.
Laura Evans—Bradford County.
Alice Fisher—Ridgebury.

Josephine Goshinski—Antrim, Pa.
Lucille Jones—Blackwell.
Ruth Marshall—Gamble Township.

Olitha Sherman — Susquehanna Township.
Louise Smith—Lycoming County.

Milton Boyden—Tuscarora.
Beatrice Cleveland—Coudersport.
Hida, Cleveland—Oswayo Township.

Marion Diltz—Dushore.
Donald Helmer—Mainesburg.
Roma Jean Ingersoll — Coudersport.

Ida Larson—Calvert Township.
Mary Prindle—Osceola.
Jean Smith — Moreland Township.

Blanche Warburton — Athens Township.
Leona Wells — Rochester, Pa., R. D.

Football Schedule Glenn Johnson Directs Physical Education

Eight games, four at home and four away, are on the Mansfield State Teachers College varsity football schedule for the 1940 season, according to Glenn Johnson, instructor in physical education and coach of football. The program, as arranged by Mr. Johnson with the assistance of Karl F. Van Norman, graduate manager, is as follows:

October 5, Edinboro S. T. C., at Mansfield; Oct. 12, Bloomsburg S. T. C., at Bloomsburg; Oct. 19, Millersville S. T. C. at Mansfield; Oct. 26, Indiana S. T. C. at Indiana; Nov. 2, East Stroudsburg S. T. C. at Mansfield; Nov. 9, Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School at Mansfield; Nov. 16, Lock Haven S. T. C. at Lock Haven.

Mansfield Hurler Turns Professional

Carl Lindquist, capable of long strides, took one this summer from his home in Morris Run and amateur baseball to Elmira, N. Y., and the professional league.

His opportunity came as a result of long-range efforts to attain goal. Previous to his acceptance by Elmira, he had tried out with Williamsport, also a member of the Class A league in which Elmira plays, and there had been refused a contract. One week later, however, Lindquist was signed by Elmira. Ironically, his first job of tossing was directed against Williamsport, the team that had said him nay. When it was all over Lindquist had pitched and won his first professional game. The Williamsporters left the field defeated by the pitcher they had turned down!

Carl's first ball-playing was for the Morris Run High School, after which he played with several teams in the semi-pro leagues throughout the northern tier.

While on the Elmira staff, he pitched a total of 26 innings in 10 games, getting credit for two wins without any losses. He pitched against all but one team in the league.

Definite plans have not yet been made. However, Carl may leave the first of March for the sunny south where Elmira has its spring training camp in Georgia. If this is the case, M. S. T. C. will suffer the loss of its first string pitcher. In any event, his friends and team mates wish him luck and, again, not wishing to delay his progress, hope he might be with the college team in the spring. He'll be needed—ask the coach.

W. A. A. INVITES MEMBERSHIP

All freshmen women and other women are invited to join the Women's Athletic Association and enjoy membership in this important organization. The WAA provides an opportunity for earning the college letter by meeting certain standards that have been set up by the association. These standards will be explained at the first meeting, which probably will be in the form of a picnic.

Membership in this organization entitles the women to free use of all equipment belonging to the association. This includes indoor and outdoor roller skates, sleds, skis and table tennis equipment. There is a small charge for use of equipment by non-members. This fall, the association will sponsor hockey and tennis, sports for which tournaments will be held.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p. m., either in the old gymnasium or the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Officers of the club are: president, Martha Danneker; vice president, Lola Reynolds; secretary, Jane Elliot; treasurer, Patricia Devling. Miss Morris is the club adviser.

Dorothy Wilcox—Beluta, Pa.
Carolyn Wright—South Waverly.

MSTC GRAD NOW AVIATOR WITH U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS

Having recently graduated from the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, the West Point of the Air, Charles E. Dewey, 23, Mansfield State Teachers College graduate, has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Reserve and assigned to the 32nd Bombardment Squadron, a unit of the 19th Bombardment Group (Heavy), 1st Wing, GHQ Air Force, stationed at March Field, California, for a one year period of extended active duty.

Lieutenant Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dewey, 335 East Main Street, Troy, Pa., is a graduate of Troy High School and attended MSTC from 1934 to 1938, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of the Sigma Zeta fraternity. He entered the Air Corps Training Center as a flying cadet in May, 1939. The moment of receiving his "wings" marks the proudest day in the career of a flying cadet. An intense course of instruction, including the basic and many of the far advanced phases of flying has been successfully completed in one of the finest schools of its kind in existence and under the most competent instructors that aviation circles offer. Vacancies created by the recent expansion program have placed before many young Americans the opportunity to obtain, at the cost of Uncle Sam and with full salary, an education in a field that the rapid developments of science has made one of the most interesting and profitable a young man with the necessary qualifications could hope to pursue.

The 32nd Bombardment Squadron, of which Dewey is now a member, is equipped with the formidable twin-engined type B-18A Douglas bombers, and the giant four-motored Boeing type B17 "flying fortresses" upon which he will not only get valuable flying training, but will receive instruction in air navigation, engineering, radio, and armament, subjects which he will have the opportunity to specialize in. From time to time competitive examinations are held for reserve officers eligible for regular Army commissions, so Lieutenant Dewey may look forward to the prospects for a permanent military career.

March Field, the setting for Lieutenant Dewey's military and flying activities, is a huge airdrome, located in a climate especially selected for agreeable weather conditions that permit flying the year through, just 60 miles east of Los Angeles, the largest metropolis on the Pacific Coast, and only a few miles from Riverside, beautiful and historical Southern California city. Set on a high plateau with the towering peaks of the San Bernardino mountains for a scenic background it is only a short distance from numerous mountain, desert and beach resorts, which constitute the playground for the continent.

ENLISTS IN MARINES

Frederick C. Jupenlaz, 20 years old, of Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Jupenlaz, of the same address, has passed the initial examination at the Marine Recruiting Office, located in Room 201, Post Office Building, Williamsport. Jupenlaz will leave for Philadelphia, where he will undergo a final physical examination. Upon passing he will be sworn in for a four year term in this illustrious and well travelled branch of the military service.

Jupenlaz is a graduate of Covington High School, where he was very prominent in athletics. He also attended Mansfield State Teachers College, where he played football on a championship team.

Newly-appointed instructor in physical education and coach of athletics at Mansfield State Teachers College is Glenn A. Johnson, for the past five years director of physical education and athletics at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y. Mr. Johnson assumed his duties on September 9, replacing Eugene H. Martin, who recently resigned to accept a post at the state teachers college in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Johnson acquired his education at Indiana University, from which he holds an A. B. degree; at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he has supplementary credits; and at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which he holds an A. M. He secured his experience as a participant in football, basketball, baseball, and track in high school and at Indiana University; as instructor in physical education and director of athletics at Huntington College from 1921 to 1924; as supervisor of physical education and director of athletics in the Bloomington, Ind., high school from 1924 to 1929; as critic teacher of physical education from 1924 to 1929; as critic teacher of physical education and athletics in the Skaneateles, N. Y., high school from 1930 to 1935; and at Hartwick College, where he served from 1935 to September 9 as director of physical education and athletics.

At Hartwick College, Mr. Johnson developed teams which met and defeated squads from such institutions as Upsala College, Drew University, Moravian College, the New York State College for Teachers, and Clarkson College of Technology. In 1938, his baseball team held Colgate University to a 7-6 score in a 12-inning game.

OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

The following students will serve as officers of the women's student council at Mansfield State Teachers College during the academic year 1940-1941: Genevieve Cawley of Eldred, president; Dorothy Felix of Newville, vice president; Mery Dardenne of Port Allegany, recorder; Norma Gregory, of Factoryville, treasurer.

Rita Strangfeld of Oreland, social chairman; Mabel Satterthwaite of Yardley, secretary of public service; Margery Canedy of Sylvania, secretary of industry; Ruth Moore of Wellsboro, chairman of big sisters; Yolande Flowers of Mansfield, Anna Hansell of Mansfield, delegates-at-large; Miss Dorothy M. Wasley is faculty adviser.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The elementary education students' prayers have been answered at last. The new elementary school building was opened for classes on September 1, 1940. All elementary grades have been moved to the new building, excepting the fourth grade, which will be moved later.

Asked about the new building, the student teachers reply, "It's simply grand, with clean water fountains, clean ivory-colored walls, and electric lights in every room. It's a dream compared to the old building."

The enrollment of the college has shown an increase in the elementary field.

Enlisted in Air Corps

D. DeWain Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Dewey, of Luther's Mills, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Langley Field, Va. He is a graduate of the Troy High School and a senior at the Mansfield State Teachers College.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XVI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 26, 1940.

Number 3

Educational Museum Established Here

Campus Adds New Educational Feature.

New and notable addition to the instructional facilities of Mansfield State Teachers College is an Educational Museum which has been established on the campus through the efforts of Dr. Lester K. Ade, and the Works Projects Administration. A unit of the Pennsylvania state-wide Museum Extension Project of the WPA, the museum is intended as a visual educational device for the use of not only the personnel of the college, campus elementary and junior high schools, and the Mansfield Senior High School, but also all educational groups and interested citizens of Tioga County and the surrounding area.

Site Named

Affording an ideal situation for the museum is the former elementary laboratory school building in the northeastern section of the campus, which also provides the scene for instruction in psychology, educational measurements, oral expression, handwriting, the teaching of reading, children's literature, and piano, for chorus rehearsals, and for other professional activities. Here, two large, light rooms, Nos. 201 and 202, in the western end of the second floor, have been set aside for the display, which comprises several hundred exhibits.

Striking the keynote of the display is a series of colorful dioramas depicting the life and work of all periods, in all parts of the world. These exhibits are in the form of boxes, averaging 9x12 inches in size, in which are miniature figures arranged against appropriate backgrounds and illuminated by reflected natural light, which may be viewed through a glass side. The display theme is then developed through various groups of exhibits dealing with specific conditions and activities, including nature and natural resources, housing, clothing, nutrition, and industry.

Maps and Models Will Add

Relating to nature and natural resources are relief maps, models of geological formations and mineral strata, and models of fishes and reptiles. Housing is portrayed through models of dwellings, indicative of the prehistoric, Egyptian, Greek, Gothic, Renaissance, Early American, Pennsylvania Historic, and Late American cultures; lantern slides picturing architectural details; and models of Pennsylvania furniture. Hand-colored costume plates and lantern slides, showing Asiatic, American Indian, and character costumes and United States military uniforms, bear on the subject of clothing; while models of foodstuffs emphasize the matter of nutrition. Industry is treated through models of spinning wheels, looms, a potter's wheel, etc.; working models of early steam boats and railroad engines; dioramas depicting industrial processes; and relief and wall maps. In addition, there is a group of special exhibits, including reproductions of decorative panels in the state education building at Harrisburg; hand and string marionettes, together with play scripts and all other materials necessary to put on a "show"; and numerous other items of interest.

Guide at the museum is Mr. Donald V. Hoard of Mansfield, who has been appointed to this position by the WPA. The museum is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 4. There is no admittance charge at any time.

The College Symphony Orchestra



Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert

British War Relief Will Benefit.

The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, will appear at the Keeney Theatre in Elmira on Wednesday evening, December 4, in a formal concert.

This concert is to be given for the benefit of the Elmira British War Relief Society. The proceeds will be used to buy medical supplies for the British and possibly to send an ambulance corps to England.

Warner Brothers, owners of the theatre, have donated its use for this worthy cause. Elmira business men issued the invitation to the Mansfield College Symphonic Orchestra and are making the other necessary arrangements.

As guest soloist at this concert will be Rivka Iventosch Mandelkern, wife of the conductor and a gifted violinist. She will play a violin concert, with full orchestral accompaniment.

The Symphony Orchestra, which gave its first concert of the year at the college in the assembly meeting, is composed of 60 pieces. It is considered better than ever this year with improvements in the cello and viola sections.

Tickets for the concert are being sold at \$1.00 for orchestra chairs and \$.50 for balcony seats. No seats will be reserved. Box seats have been sold at a premium price to certain Elmira groups wishing to contribute specially to the fund through their purchase. Locally, tickets may be secured at the office of Mr. Charles Darrin, Room 260, North Hall, until Monday, Dec. 4.

The members of the orchestra and Mr. Mandelkern were greatly flattered to receive this invitation to present a formal concert in a distant and musically-discriminating community, and the entire student-faculty body should be proud of the fact that Mansfield has a musical organization worthy of this unusual opportunity.

Four MSTC Delegates Attend Annual Conference

Mansfield was recently represented at the 3rd Annual Conference of Cooperative Associations, of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges, held at the Indiana State Teachers College on Nov. 8 and 9. Thirteen out of fourteen state teachers colleges were represented at the conference.

Mansfield was proud to send four delegates to the convention. Genevieve Cawley, Ruth Moore, John Mahon, and William Stavisky were the members of the MSTC delegation.

The theme of the forum was, "Every cooperative member participating in his college program." Dr. E. H. Fretwell of Columbia University was the main speaker.

Panel groups had discussions about all phases of student life. Genevieve Cawley was selected as one of the panel group leaders. Another favor was bestowed upon Mansfield when Ruth Moore was selected State Secretary of the Cooperative association.

However, business was mixed with pleasure and all the delegates were treated to a tea, informal party, and dance. (One might add that this group has returned with the satisfaction of having left a good impression of Mansfield on the members of other colleges.)

Famed Monologist For Assembly

Marjorie Moffett Presents a "One-Woman Show".

Miss Marjorie Moffett is scheduled to appear as guest artist in Straughn Hall on Thursday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Miss Moffett is acknowledged as a leading exponent of the new theatre art—the one-woman show.

Possessing a rare versatility, this monologist is capable of creating such vivid imaginary characters that it is difficult to believe that only one woman is on the stage. Miss Moffett readily changes from her spontaneous comedy parts to her tragic roles of simplicity and beauty. She is said to have a poetic quality about her work, which distinguishes it from any other in this field.

Miss Moffett obtained her early training in Jesse Bonstelle's famous stock company. She has worked since with a list of stars and directors whose names could constitute a "Who's Who in the Theatre".

A year ago Miss Moffett published her first book, "The One Woman Show". This was dedicated to the theatrical manager, Daniel Frohman, who wrote the introduction to the book.

This season Miss Moffett, in addition to her previous successful sketches, is presenting some new numbers, including "Edith Cavell", "Joan of Arc", "Help Wanted", "Mrs. Robinson (of the Swiss Family)", "Cleopatra", and "The Queen of Sheba (Her Meeting with Solomon)".

The Gloucester News states: "In the art of monologue, Marjorie Moffett is a master."

Dr. Hill Is Vesper Speaker

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pa., will deliver an address, "Getting On Together", at the College-Community Vesper Service in Straughn Hall at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 8.

Dr. Hill holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from Harvard and at Litt.D. degree from Lincoln and is President of the Interracial Peace Committee and the Pennsylvania State Negro Council. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Hill is especially interested in teacher preparation in negro education and laboratory school administration.

Soph Hop Features Masters' Orchestra MSTC Education Conference In March

The Soph Hop, one of the biggest dances of the year, is to be held on Saturday, December 7, from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

Arrangements are well under way for this affair with the following committees serving: music—Robert Zwally, chairman; Mary Porretta, Joe Reed, Edith Hardy, and Clifton Hohnson. Decorations—Dellivan Blackwell, chairman; Betty Campbell, Richard Griffiths, Virginia Dunn, Wayne Freas, Dorothy Cook, Richard Seifert, Marie Weissenfluh, and Dorothy Seipp. Programs—Jean Daily, chairman; Betty Seitzer, Tom Williams, Helen Schlappi, Clarence Kemp, and Charlotte Huff. Publicity—Basil Harris, chairman; Elaine Redfield, Anna Mae Durkin, chairman; Marian Freed, Mabel Satterwaite, and Ferne Terry.

The gymnasium will be attractively decorated, and the music will be furnished by Charlie Masters and his Mutual Broadcasting Orchestra, which is one of the most popular dance bands to play at colleges this season. Masters features a group of artists who play both swing and sweet music and selects his music in such a manner that swing and sweet arrangements are kept on an even basis. Charlie and the boys in the band feature a show of novelty skits and during the course of the evening, introduces such artists as lovely Lucille Watkins, and genial Marvin Lee, Little Jackie Studd, the Three Professors, a trio, and the Glee Club, made up of the voices of the entire band.

The Thanksgiving Dinner

In the candle-light dining room of North Hall the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 6:00 p. m. Amid this congenial atmosphere the faculty and students will be feted in a grand manner.

The committee in charge of the entire Thanksgiving program is headed by Ruth Crispin and Dan Thomas. Carol Roberts, Cleo Frisbee, Minnie Andrews, and John Craft are also working hard to make this a gala occasion and an excellent program has also been planned for this dinner.

The dinner, which will be something extra-special, will be followed by a dance in the new gym from 7:30 until 10:00, with music by the Esquires.

The entire faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend the dinner and dance. The Day Students are asked to try to attend this affair and get a glimpse of some of the social functions usually afforded to only the dormitory students.

Plans Already Under Way Insure Outstanding Program.

Friday evening and Saturday morning, Mar. 28 and 29, 1941, have been set aside for the annual educational conference and exhibit of Mansfield State Teachers College, on which occasion the school administrators and teachers of the college service area come together on the campus to engage in various educational activities and consider various professional problems; and plans already have been formulated, toward which ends the interest and co-operation of all educators in the region are being sought. Responsible for the arrangement is a committee from the faculty composed as follows: Dr. Isaac Doughton, chairman, Mr. William E. Caswell, Mr. John W. Cure, Dr. Chester A. Feig, Mr. Bertram W. Francis, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, Dr. George A. Retan, Dr. Myron E. Webster.

As a result of recent meetings and discussions the committee is agreed that the annual conference and exhibit should take the form not of a single, independent event of a given year, but rather of several related events of a period of three or four years, with the emphasis falling on a particular branch of education. Accordingly, the group has recommended that, this year, the conference and exhibit be devoted primarily to school arts and crafts and that such addresses, discussions, demonstrations, and exhibits as may be developed be related specifically to this activity.

Participation Invited

Further, the committee has proposed that as a prominent feature an exhibit of work and materials be arranged. Accordingly, the college is inviting all schools in the service area to participate in the program by submitting as units, at a time to be announced, such work in arts and crafts as may be developed in connection with their regular program for the year or as a project especially planned for this purpose, including not only work done for its own sake, but also work done in connection with academic topics. Weaving, leather craft, metal craft, wood craft, pottery, block printing, book-binding, modeling, and photography are types of work which would be regarded as appropriate.

Also, the committee has suggested that in addition to the exhibit general addresses by speakers of prominence and individual discussions and demonstrations for persons interested in elementary education, secondary education, home-making education, music education, shop and agriculture, and administration have definite places in the program.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Robert W. Van Horn



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

Reprinted from an article in a recent *Public Education* is the following selection of up to date statistics on the teacher situation. It is particularly interesting to those of us who are spending four years in preparation for the teaching field. What are our chances of locating an immediate position? How many others will be graduated at the same time? Which branches of the teaching field are glutted and which are wide open? Let's see:

Teacher Supply 1939-1940

A total of 5,328 provisional college certificates were issued during the year ending March 31, 1940, to graduates of institutions of higher learning where applicants had met the minimum qualifications for the various types of college certificates issued by the Department of Public Instruction. These certificates include all types of academic subjects, vocational fields, art, music, health, home economics, business education, agriculture and elementary grades. A total of 542 provisional college certificates were issued to graduates of institutions not located in Pennsylvania but offering approved teacher education curriculums.

Of the 4,786 provisional college certificates granted to graduates of Pennsylvania institutions, 3,000 were issued to graduates of liberal arts colleges and universities. Approximately 90 per cent of these certificates were in the academic fields of secondary education. Such teachers have completed a minimum preparation of 18 semester hours in professional subjects, including six semester hours of student teaching. In each subject in which a minimum of 18 semester hours of academic work has been completed, such academic subjects were written on the face of the certificates and entitled the graduate to teach these subjects in the secondary schools.

Of all these subjects written upon the face of the certificates, the greatest frequency appears in the field of English, total of 2,309. The next most frequent subject was social studies which appears 1,803 times. Science appears 1,127 times, while mathematics was written on 490 certificates.

To the graduates of the State Teachers Colleges, there were issued 1,786 provisional certificates, the majority of which were issued in the elementary field to graduates of the approved four-year curriculum. The remaining certificates were distributed among the fields of art, music, health, home economics, business education, and industrial arts, while the minority of the certificates were limited to the academic secondary subjects. . . .

A study of the number of positions that were actually available during the same period is now being made. The fact thus far developed indicates that approximately 1,300 new entrants were employed in the secondary field, drawn from a supply of approximately 2,400 recent college graduates who had not taught before. In the elementary field, 911 teachers were drawn from a supply of approximately 1,100 four-year elementary curriculum graduates who had not previously taught.

The picture appears to indicate that the demand for teachers who have completed four-year elementary curriculums does not prove a wide variety of choice for administrative and supervisory officials. In the secondary field, the supply appears to exceed the demand, but the situation is complicated by the fact that the distribution of graduates in teaching fields must be considered in relation to the demand in the several teaching fields. At the present time, the supply of teachers of English is far in excess of the demand, but this does not hold true in the field of home economics or industrial education. This situation involves the whole matter of adequate guidance and study on the part of institutions preparing teachers for the public schools.

Letters Please

We who are working to give you the type of college newspaper you desire, look forward to your letters. Suggestions, criticisms, proposals, and other offerings will find a welcome home in the *Flashlight* office.

Write! Tell us what you think!

Pigskin Finale

1940's football season is a thing of the past. Its record adds to the long and honored roll of achievements in Mansfield's sport history. On the surface a tally of four games lost and three won leaves something to be desired. But a closer regard tells of great achievements of sportsmanship, valor and fighting courage. Constant injuries fated the team throughout the entire season. Some of the key men were forced to sit on the bench nursing wrenched knees, battered faces and other injuries while their teammates struggled valiantly to carry on. To the seniors who have played their last football for Mansfield we pay special homage. Co-captains Jones and Kisilewski have forever laid aside the uniform of the Mountaineers. Thanks, fellows, for your hard-fighting spirit and your demonstrations of real ability. We who sat on the sidelines and cheered while you played now come forward to express our admiration and appreciation.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Some people are yowling about the *Flashlight*. They say it should have scandal data telling of the love life of Hortense Schmalz and Percival Petrovankowzenioekorzesneski and stuff like that. (Maybe you'll guess these names are fictitious, but the idea is there, anyway.) After all, a paper that sets itself up to represent the student body should tell about that student body in all phases of activity. It is to be hoped that you will no longer ignore these precious items of all college importance. That's one criticism.

Another is that the student body has no school spirit. That's the fault of the paper. Such an important organ on the campus as the college newspaper could easily stimulate school spirit if a new and original attempt were made. I don't think the people read the editorials. I don't think enough people read the *Flashlight* at all. Why? Because you don't make it appealing enough. You should revolutionize the whole affair. Disregard the ethics of journalism and the standards of a "good" newspaper, and give the students what they want.

Still another thought is to give straight-forward opinions about the programs in Straughn Hall. If they are lousy—say so. If they are good, play it up.

What you need is a good scandal writer: A writer who will discover the real low-down around here and write it up with no lack of modesty.

—A Sophomore.

—A SOPHOMORE.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A scandal column will be embodied in this newspaper because popular opinion so demands. Your idea of revolutionizing the paper is too vague to deal with here. State specific changes rather than hazy generalities. Most of the performances in Straughn Hall are of such a caliber as to merit only praise. The few which fail to attain a high standard are directly traceable to lack of student ability. Any aspersions cast upon their best efforts would hurt and discourage,

and have the opposite effect from that desired: to be constructive rather than destructive. You mention lack of school spirit. What do you think school spirit is? Almost every person on the campus is engaged in one or more extra-curricular activities leading to individual pleasure and experience. School spirit is not necessarily limited to raucous "rah-rah's". Is it not, rather, an active participation in college affairs? Careful examination will point out the fact that Mansfield may be justly proud of its student activities, not only from the standpoint of number and variety, but also from the standpoint of quality. It is unfortunate, of course, that more noise isn't made at the football games. But this student modesty is, I think, being overcome. I predict loud displays of enthusiasm during the basketball season. Yes, Mansfield has school spirit!!

The Spirit of Thanksgiving

The gray skies and somber landscapes of November do not make the Thanksgiving season less joyous. The round, golden pumpkins and squashes of all shapes and sizes, which formerly lay basking in the Autumn sunshine, are stored in the cellar. There the barrels of cider repose as a toast to the orchard and an assurance of the winter's supply of vinegar. The earthly smell of potatoes and the sweet scent of apples meet and mingle in the damp air of the cellar. How satisfying to the eye are these well-filled barrels; what tantalizing odors fill the nostrils! Unconsciously a deep feeling of gratitude wells up in the heart.

For these are we thankful: The comfort and security of home, the wisdom of elderly people, the beauty of true friendship, free government in a world of dictatorship, a country overflowing with resources and potential wealth, and free education for all, but most important we are thankful for our American way of life.

God Bless America!

Homemaking News

As they look over the bleak hillsides these days the freshmen and sophomore homemakers are glad they spent the time making snappy winter costumes for wear at their professional and social occasions this season. Most Juniors are stepping their respective ways to teach at the senior high school and the junior high school or to prepare hot lunches in the junior high school lunch room for the keen-edged appetites of their varied customers. The others are pursuing their professional practical homemaking in the Home Management Department. The Seniors may be seen making their weekly pilgrimages to the senior high school, where they are guiding the girls in their home projects and to the nursery school, where they are participating with the 26 members of that lovable place.

An outstanding event in the Homemaking Department came on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, with the conference for senior student-teachers. Lectures and discussions were held to help both the student-teachers and the supervisory teachers when the girls go out to do their teaching next semester. The speakers were Mrs. Evelyn H. Palmer, Mrs. Anna G. Green, chief of Home Economics Ed. in Pennsylvania, Miss Reimard and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson of Cornell University. Several others were on the panel in the discussion. The conference was extremely well attended and the girls were given opportunity to meet and discuss the situations into which they are going.

The following students are assigned as student-teachers to the indicated communities:

Violet Grigg, Geneva Knelly—Covington.

Ruth Miller, Marguerite McGeehan, Irma Koch—Blossburg.

Marjorie Canedy, Ruth Crispin, Marcel Dwyer—Sayre.

Mary Demyan, Regina Lutz, Ruth Armstrong—Canton.

Louise Smith, Charlotte Carter, Betty Bixler—Camptown.

Ethel Dimmick, Eleanor Slout, Madeline Woodcock—Tunkhannock.

Anna Katherine Davis, Dolores Neisweinder—Le Raysville.

Dorothy Felix, Jean Bower—Hughesville.

Bernice Gayman, Eleanor Burkhardt—Nicholson.

Yolande Flowers, Martha Danneker—Hartford.

Virginia Clare, Ethel Mae Diem—Troy.

Margaret Augusttine, now teaching in Covington.

In enthusiasm for everything we mustn't forget Omicron Gamma Pi. In the November meeting the frosh were initiated and if you haven't yet guessed it—that little man, again, the Carontawan Photographer. As a special project the sorority is planning to carry out redecorating and refurbishing (at least in part) in the nursery school. Sallie Schafer is chairman, and any suggestions you may have will be welcomed by her.

Now Homemakers, one word just for you . . . what could be more fitting? Come one, come all, Saturday evening, Dec. 14, in your formals, prepared for YOUR dance of the year—Omicron Gamma Pi dance.

And so . . .

We go . . .

Yours for better living,

BD.

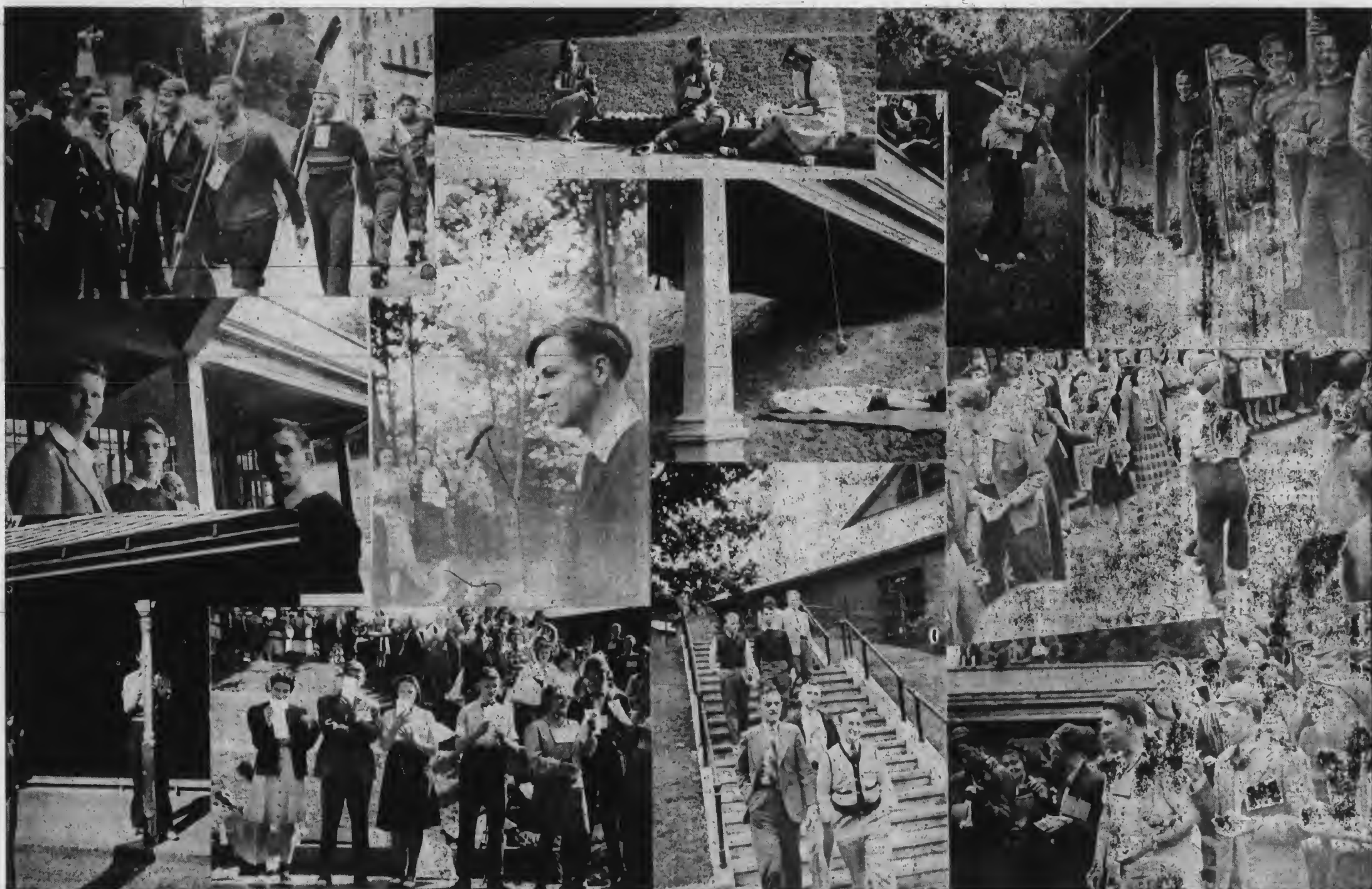
Vacation Daze

With the Thanksgiving vacation comes a chance for change. Five days at home or visiting friends won't do us any harm, at all. There is little sense in saying that we will get a lot of rest and relaxation during this time, because you and I know that we won't. But the change in itself will be a sort of a rest.

The light stepping high-headed students departing from our walls will be quite a different appearing group from the shadow-eyed lead-legged stragglers returning Monday.

Yes, we'll all be tired—but won't it be fun! !

Here They Are! Look 'em Over. Aren't They Silly?



Guess Who?

Yodelay!

Dignity.

Munch and Crunch.

Major and Minor Notes

I suppose because this is a musical column, I could conscript a phrase used by a popular contemporary musician in opening this barrel of blab, by saying, "How 'ya all?" Know who says this? You should. Which brings around the subject of another pretty good band—The Esquires. I suppose you think that I stress the musical group quite frequently, but then again they're news and that's my job. Of course, rumors constitute a column and its greatest amount of material. These band boys have bookings right up till Thanksgiving vacation and are working hard and seriously for five jobs. This seriousness, however, was sorta broken down when they got a glimpse of the dance band you see "Buttercup" Pyle as director, a cute little fella—at least these are the impressions received. Gordie Johnson really looks like a pugilist, and Bob Zwally appears more than ever as if he was on a bender the night before, Snyder still needs a hair cut. By the way, Richley states that HE still looks like class.

The larger organizations, too, are putting their heads together for the new heights or achievement and the orchestra concert for Elmira is shaping up fine. Mrs. Mandekern is the soloist, playing the Bruch violin concerto. The chorus under Mr. Gilfillan's guiding hand isn't preparing for a concert or performance, but building up a repertoire of five choral numbers, chief of which is "The Singers" by Harvey Gaul, writer of the well-known "Holy City." As for the band, its assembly program spoke for itself.

By the time you get this paper, the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha will have discarded that low title in favor of the more respected title of brother, the formals being Nov. 19, followed by the formal banquet. At the regular frat meeting, Nov. 12, these boys gave a five-pledge recital, which strengthened the brotherhood reasons for voting them into Sinfonia. Pledge Jack Stewart acted as master of ceremonies and announced a program consisting of the following: Clarinet solo by Ben Husted, tenor sax solo by Paul

Richley, a novelty solo by Bob Zwally, trumpet solo by Wayne Freas, vocal solos by Charlie Carpenter, cello solo by Romain Heyler, tuba solo by Eddie Dougherty, and a piano solo by Will Moyle. The Music Supervisors' Club will have an opportunity to hear some of these selections.

I guess we all got our mid-semester marks and I would imagine the Frosh are complaining about Ear Training and Harmony, the Sophs are complaining about Keyboard, the Juniors about History of Music and the Seniors are probably just complaining. I'm sorry—honest I am, But, as we're always told (too bad we don't follow it up), don't let it get you down. "Just work harder next time." So with that cheerful thought in mind, I'm going to ditch this pencil in favor of a bed and get some badly needed sleep. (That's a carry over of 1/2 semester marks and tests.)

College Conducts "Craft Day" Series

Letters have gone out from Mansfield State Teachers College to all superintendents and principals of schools in the college service area inviting teachers of industrial arts, leaders of Boy and Girl Scout troops and other persons interested in craft work to participate in a series of "craft days" which will be conducted by the college in cooperation with the industrial arts teachers of Tioga County during the next few months. The first meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Dec. 14. Subsequent meetings will be planned at that time.

The program of the craft days will consist of two two-hour work periods, in which each participant will work out at least one project in a material selected for the day. Leather has been chosen as the material for the December meeting; and an automobile key case, a four-hook key holder, a plain coin purse, and a zipper coin purse have been selected as the projects.

The Book Shelf

Joel Chandler Harris was born in Georgia before the time of the Civil War. When he was very young he was a small, wiry lad, undersized and frail-looking behind his veil of freckles, but he was active, supple, and bursting with vitality and mischief.

The author's first opportunity in journalism came when he answered an advertisement which announced that the editor wanted a boy to learn the printer's trade.

The editor of the "Countrymen" owned a large plantation with 120 slaves. Young Joel was very happy in the midst of plantation activities. Accompanied by a neighbor lad, he roamed the fields in search of wild strawberries. He tamed the flying squirrels and kept a buzzard that sometimes followed him about in his rambles. Mr. Turner, the editor, was not long in finding out his apprentice's love for books; and Joel was allowed to spend long hours browsing in the library.

After the day's work was done, Joel and the Turner children, would visit the negro cabins. Old Herbert and Uncle George Terrell were Joel's favorite companions. From a dark corner of the room he listened to the legends handed down from their African ancestors—the folk lore of animals and birds so dear to the heart of every southern negro. Unconsciously the boy absorbed their fables, ballads, and the soft flow of negro dialect.

Many years later Lippincott's magazine published an article on the subject of negro folk lore. Taking this as his cue, Joel Chandler Harris wrote the book "Uncle Remus". This book was enthusiastically received by the American public and foreign countries.

Today "Uncle Remus" stands as one of the most-loved characters in children's literature.

Persons intending to attend the December meeting are requested to notify Mr. William E. Caswell, supervisor of industrial arts, at the college, before Saturday, Dec. 7, in order that sufficient tools and materials may be on hand.

Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra

PERSONNEL

Violins

Numa Snyder, Lehighton.
Charles Jacobson, Weesleyville
Betty Shoop, Richland.
Eleanor Harvey, Elmira, N. Y.
Charles Stewart, Forty Fort.
Elwood Wells, Scranton.
Tecla Kingsley, Elmira, N. Y.
Thomas Foster, Wilkes-Barre.
Ernestine Stuart, Mansfield.
Edna Mae Buckbee, Tioga.
Lewis Theoharour, Mansfield.
Ronald Brooks, Union City.
Mary Jo Stuart, Mansfield.
Doris Partchey, Lewistown.
Marion Greenough, Troy.
Anita Kisner, Mildred.
Ruth Cutler, Dromore.
Frederick Stehle, East Mauch Chunk.
Eleanore Bryan, Mansfield.
Myrtle Leff, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Thelma Bolt, Covington.

Violas

Charles Carpenter, Crooked Creek.
Roger Keagle, Canton.
Leah Sawyer, Liberty.
Mr. Loren A. Warren, MSTC Faculty.
Luella Heasley, Rew.
Patricia Devling, Galeton.

Violincellos

Romayne Heyler, Morris.
Dorothy Borden, Ulysses.
Ben Husted, Wellsboro.
Lillian Brace, Mansfield.
Roy Lofgren, Wellsboro.
Miss Clarissa A. Randall, MSTC Faculty
Virginia Fleming, Erie.

Basses

Keppel Tiffany, Corry.
Rita Strangfeld, Greland.
Thomas Nichols, Smethport.
Edwin Dougherty.
Florence Satterley, Galeton.
Irma Koch, Pottsville.

Flutes

Thomas Wilt, Towanda.
Jean Sherburne, Camp Hill.

Oboes

Madelyn Ellis, Mansfield.
Floyd Sweigart, Reamstown.

Clarinets

George Shields, Honesdale.
Daid Lake, Sayre.

Bassoons

Paul Richley, Harrisburg.
Wayne Freas, uBois.

Horns

Dean Morgan, Portage.
Harry Cooley, Kingsley.
Robert Miner, Smethport.
John Pyle, onora.

Trumpets

Franklin Hege, Dover.
Harold Hoover, Williamstown.
Nelson Sickler, South Waverly.
Francis Gerzina, Erie.

Trombones

Lyell Buttermore, Connellsville.
Jack Long, Portage.
James McHenry, Dayton.

Tuba

Bruce Mack, Waverly, Pa.

Percussion

Robert Zwally, Ephrata.
Richard Seifert, Greensburg.
Maxine Eaves, Pittsburgh.
Leonard Drew, Wellsboro.

Librarian

Romayne Heyler, Morris.

Secretary

Mary Taylor, Lake Como.

Managers

Lyell Buttermore, Connellsville.
Richard Seifert, Greensburg.

Sophomores Lead Hockey Tournament

Hockey is coming into the home stretch and another successful season is about to end. There has been a fine turn-out despite the inclemency of the weather and the full schedules. At all times sportsmanship, interest and cooperation have been the keynotes. The Sophomores are in the lead but every team has made a good showing.

Captains of the teams are: Freshmen, Kathleen Appleman; Sophomores, Ferne Perry; Junior-Senior, Violet Grigg.

Indiana Teachers Crush Mansfield

Alumni Notes

Mountaineers Win From Cortland

Injuries Handicap Mountaineers

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Mansfield State Teachers College fell in a hard fought battle by the score of 14-0, to their perennial opponents, Indiana State Teachers College at Indiana.

Schwing, Indiana's halfback, ran back McGraw's punt 40 yards in the first quarter for the initial counter. Indiana's second tally came in the third quarter when Corey ran around end for eight yards and into scoring territory. Schmucker toed both placements for the two extra points.

The Mansfield boys were praised for their gallant showing against great odds. For example, Kisilewski, Magalski, Scheidweiler, and Lentini were benched due to injury; all at Mansfield know the handicap that this alone would be to the team.

Line-ups:

Mansfield	Indiana
LE...McGray	Balionis
LT...Balderson	Barkleroad
LG...Jones	Havanec
C...Rodsky	Commella
RG...Raulenchik	Sybinsky
RT...Markle	Brant
RE...Piccolo	Hohen
QB...Dowd	Thull
LH...Brannan	Schwang
RH...Thrush	Corey
F...Parente	S. Ruthko

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The men of the college can rest assured that plans are under way in the minds of Coach Johnson and his co-workers to make possible a wide variety of winter sports activities that will interest every man in every department in such a way that he will be moved to participate in at least one form of athletics.

Intra-mural tournaments in volleyball, basketball, indoor tennis, badminton, and various other sports are being sponsored to develop the non-varsity man of the college and bring him into the realm of rollicking good competition that will keep his blood astir during the long winter months.

The tentative arrangement points toward a possible intramural volleyball league in action during the days preceding the Christmas vacation, immediately followed by a basketball tournament, carried out under the same order.

Man demands reward for his struggle, and that is the very first desire that Coach Johnson is attempting to fulfill. If at all possible, medals will be awarded winning teams and individual outstanding performers. This will add further good purpose to the plan and give color to its climax.

Clubs In The News

Sigma Zeta held its initiation meeting recently in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The newly elected master scientist, Barbara Armstrong, presided. Wilton Doane was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Barbara. The following were initiated into the society as active members: Alice Frazer, Robert Hendricks, Rebecca Loomis, Ruth Moore, LeRoy Kilbourne, Marjorie Canedy, Virginia Clare, Violet Grigg, Irma Koch, Edna Miller, J. Louise Trostel. There were eight new associate members accepted. The program consisted of recitation of the valances and symbol of the elements by several new members, and also several interesting papers written on assigned topics. Chocolate-nut sundaes, cookies, and coffee were served.

The French Club has decided to buy some new records for club use. Jean Moore gave a news report on events of the past seven months. Mary Brecher reported on the History of Modern French Music. Several recordings furnished entertainment and delicious refreshments were served.

The College Players presented as their initial offering of the season "The Butter and Egg Man" by George S. Kaufman. The cast included: Basil Harris, William Lane, Arthur Seymour, Ruth Miller, Myrtle Leff, Blanche Caswell, Jean Somerville, Jean Farrar, Richard Braisted, Robert Daley, William Hall.

The Art Club in a recent guest meeting enjoyed the presence of Lars Hoptruf, a well-known artist of Pine City, N. Y. Mr. Hoptruf displayed and discussed some of his oil paintings and water colors which had been on exhibition in various galleries in New York and Chicago.

At the business meeting it was decided that Esther Martin will be in charge of the Christmas decorations for the campus this year, while Mary Brecher will be in charge of the Christmas assembly program. The next meeting of the Art Club will be a work meeting at which the women will make bracelets and the men will make watch-fobs.

Phi Sigma Pi held its first November meeting in the fraternity room November 13. At this meeting the Phi Sigma Pi's basketball team was organized and Kenneth Smith named manager. In its October meeting the fraternity appointed a committee to arrange future programs with outstanding speakers and varied activities. Phi Sig. has enlarged its membership by six. The six former pledges are now active members enjoying the privileges and pleasures endowed by their new position.

Open Letter To Members of The Alumni

Mansfield, Penna.
November 1940.

To Mansfield Alumni, Greetings:

It is with pleasure indeed that at last an organ has developed through which the members of our alumni may make contact with one another. The Flashlight, the campus newspaper, now a well-established institution devoted to the task of recording and publishing the activities of the college, has consented to open its columns to matters of alumni concern. It would certainly seem that much mutual good may come from this development—that alumni members may find current events at the college interesting, also that college and faculty may find their interest in matters concerning alumni stimulated.

It is to be regretted that the paper cannot be forwarded regularly to all alumni members. Restricted finances necessitate that its circulation among our alumni be limited to dues-paying members only. It is earnestly hoped that a more active membership will enable the association to include an increasingly large percentage on its mailing list as time passes.

The season's greetings and an invitation to visit the college often.

HERBERT G. PETERSON,
President Alumni Association.

A New Directory

A New and Much Needed Alumni List Is Coming.

Investigation shows that the last alumni directory was published in 1934. Needless to say, this list has now become hopelessly out-of-date, inaccurate. At the regular May meeting of the Association President Ade announced that the college would prepare and publish a new one during the ensuing year. Definite steps have since been taken to fulfil that pledge. During the summer a committee was organized for the purpose of carrying on the work of preparation. This committee proposed that the president of the alumni association appoint presidents and secretaries of the several classes and that such officers of these classes should be invited to aid in the important work of correcting the records. This was done. At present the work is well under way, and it is expected that the new directory will be published early in the coming year.

The following persons have been appointed to act as secretaries of the classes indicated by the year of graduation:

Mr. Fred Allen—'72, classes 1867-1877, inclusive. Mr. Fred Card—'80, classes 1878-1882, inclusive. Mr. Charles Lugg—'84, classes 1883 and 1884. Alta Westbrook—1885. Min-

nie McWhorter—1886. Morgan Lloyd—1887. Mrs. Fred Simmons—1888. Carrie Cogswell Rohrer—1889. Fannie Watson—1890. Mrs. N. M. Beach—1891. Mrs. Waldo Ross—1892. Mrs. Lou Williamson—1893. Margaret Richards—1894. Mrs. N. J. Smith—1895. Lena Lewis Arget-singer—1896. William Jenkins—1897. Martha Brown Cleveland—1898. Stella Doane—1899. William J. Neal—1900. Mrs. Alert Ireton—1901. Mrs. Harry Kingsley—1902. Eva Cameron—1903. Maybelle Wright—1904. Dr. John Doane—1905. Karl VanNorman—1906. Mrs. Helen Neal—1907. Elizabeth Skelly—1908. Mrs. Lewis Palmer—1909. Mrs. Ernest Stuart—1910. Mrs. Myron Webster—1911. Mrs. L. A. Swayze—1912. Gertrude Doane—1913. Mrs. Ralph Dickinson—1914. Mrs. F. C. Lechner—1915. Mrs. Homer M. Peabody—1916. Harry A. Taylor—1917. Helen Wood—1918. Mrs. John H. Dyer—1919. Mrs. Evelyn Baucher—1920. Mrs. Ellery Bensanceney—1921. Wayne English—1922. Mrs. Mae Lane—1923. Mrs. Wilford Shaw—1924. Miss Elise Juppenlaz—1925. Ruth Blair Shaw—1926. Mrs. Roger Bennett—1928. Mrs. Herbert Manser—1929. Miss Dorothy Green—1930. Elizabeth Barner—1932. Frances Brace Vosburg—1933. Charles Darrin—1934. Venetta Scott—1935. Christine Olson—1936. Evelyn Kresge Parsons—1937. Lucille Hoffa—1938. Phyllis Keagle—1939. Marion Sterling—1940. Ruth Miller—1941.

Alumni Notes

Colonel Benjamin Mart Bailey, Class of 1899, was shown with Brigadier General Reyes of the Nicaraguan army and Colonel Rellig, chief of operations, of the Chilean army in a front-page picture in the Atlanta, Ga., "Constitution" recently. The scene was a dinner given in Atlanta, home city of Colonel Bailey, to a group of Central and South American military leaders in connection with the plan to promote greater unity between the United States and its southern neighbors.

Helen Doud Belknap, Class of 1925, died on November 2 at the age of 35, at her home in Gouverneur, N. Y. A native of Mansfield, Mrs. Belknap was supervisor of music in Kingston, Pa., before marrying and establishing her residence in Gouverneur.

William Straughn, Class of 1935, has been appointed assistant technician in the bacteriology laboratory of the School of Medicine, University of North Carolina. Mr. Straughn recently received his master's degree in bacteriology from Cornell University.

Strouds Tops Mountaineers

The rugged E. Stroudsburg State Teachers College eleven, featuring its smooth running quarterback, Tom Kearns, swept over the Mountaineers to win by a score of 19-0 at Smythe Park on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Although the teams seemed evenly matched during the first quarter, Stroud began demonstrative superiority at the beginning of the second when Kearns leading the way, they easily pushed over one goal in each period thereafter.

Line-up:
Mansfield Stroudsburg
LE...McGraw Fedorka
LG...Mordovancy Richut
LT...Jones Libertore
C...Brannan Munowitz
RG...Rovenchikl Fuuk
RT...Markle Hausen
RF...Dean Horel
Q...Dowd Kearns
LH...Liporulo Duskin
RH...Parente Muvsilli
F...Kisilewski Izer
Mansfield Subs: Balderson, Lentini, Cheplick, Thrush, Mancina, Rodsky and Cunningham.

Opponents Fail To Offer Serious Threat

Mansfield State marched down the season's home stretch with a fine display of teamwork and hard-work and headwork to subdue the Cortland Teachers by the score of 7-0, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Smythe Park.

"Chuck" Marra, playing his first game for Mansfield, gave good account of himself and tallied the lone touchdown of the game. Bob Dowd kicked the extra point.

In the first period, both teams were mired, holding each other scoreless. But in the second quarter, Kisilewski flying around from mid-field to Marra, on the 40-yard line, who raced along the edge of the field behind excellent backing, to score.

On three other occasions the Mountaineers were in scoring position; but these chances faded when two fumbles cancelled opportunities and the timer's whistle ended all.

Cortland failed to offer any serious threat.

Line-up:
Mansfield Cortland
LE...McGraw Pepro
LT...Piccolo Along
LG...Jones Means
C...Brannan Merrill
RT...Markle Kleener
RE...Dean Ruppert
Q...Cheplick Murry
LH...Kisilewski Parsons
RH...Parente Reagan
F...Marra Lockwood

Many Colleges Have "Sadie Hawkins Day"

For most people around M. S. T. C. the first snow may have come on November 15; but it started long ago as far as this column is concerned. In fact, a veritable blizzard has been raging and shows no signs of diminishing until next June. The flurry of papers includes weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly publications, printed and mimeographed, with and without advertising; some gossip and some all news; some tiny ones, some regular newspaper size; paper, papers, papers!

Let's see what's going on in other colleges: Teachers College of Connecticut has introduced a new program whereby instructors will be trained for the state trade schools. It carries the impressive title of Vocational Industrial Organization and leads to a Bachelor's Degree.

Kutztown State Teachers College is from now hence forward a strictly law-abiding place. The reason—the college is training police officers. Courses in Basic Police Procedure and Advanced Police Procedure are given. Classes are conducted by the Pennsylvania Motor Police.

College students love their comic strips, and the ideas they get from them! No less than six colleges have been so deeply impressed by Li'l Abner that they have had a Sadie Hawkins Day. Combined as it was with Leap Year, it must have been a formidable occasion for the men.

For these students who absolutely can't wait the required 15 minutes for a professor to put in an appearance, the Co-No Press offers this story:

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said that his hat had been on the desk and that that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

Basketball Schedule 1940-1941

18 Games Now Scheduled

Friday December 13	Open at present	
Saturday, December 14	Alfred Aggies	Away
Wednesday, December 16	Open at present	Home
Tuesday, January 7	Lock Haven S. T. C.	Away
Friday, January 10	East Stroudsburg S. T. C.	Home
Wednesday, January 15	Open at present	Away
Thursday, January 16	Open at present	Away
Saturday, January 18	Kutztown S. T. C.	Home
Tuesday, January 21	Open at present	
Saturday, January 25	Cornell J. V.	Away
Wednesday, January 29	Ithaca College	Away
Saturday, February 1	Lock Haven S. T. C.	Home
Wednesday, February 5	Bloomsburg S. T. C.	Home
Saturday, February 8	Cortland S. T. C.	Home
Friday, February 14	Millersville S. T. C.	Away
Saturday, February 15	Bloomsburg S. T. C.	Away
Wednesday, February 19	Ithaca College	Home
Saturday, February 22	East Stroudsburg S. T. C.	Away
Thursday, February 27	Rochester M. I.	Away
Saturday, March 1	Rochester M. I.	Home

Mansfield Bows To Lock Haven

Lose Last Game 6-0

Saturday, November 16, on the wind-swept Lock Haven gridiron the Mountaineers fell in their last game of the season by a score of 6-0.

The game was even-up for the first three periods, until in the last quarter, Don Campbell, husky Lock Haven fullback, broke loose after a plunge through the line to run forty yards behind beautiful blocking, for the score.

Lock Haven made five first downs and Mansfield four. Lock Haven completed the only pass they tried, while Mansfield made good one of the ten attempted.